

Record 9.9% jobless

Illinois unemployment soared to more than a half million residents in October, hitting a record 9.9 per cent, Donald Johnson, state Labor Dept. director, said Friday.

The figure was 1.3 per cent above the national average of 8.6 per cent for October.

"Between September and October, approximately 5,000 more workers became unemployed," Johnson said, "raising the statewide total to an all-time high of 501,200 jobless people." The Chicago area jobless rate reached 10.2 per cent.

Johnson said the sharp monthly increases that have characterized the Illinois unemployment rate since July

did not occur in October but the number of unemployed workers continued at a record level.

Thousands of additional job-seekers caused the nation's unemployment rate to jump to 8.6 per cent last month, reversing a four-month downward trend, the U.S. Labor Dept. said Friday.

The 0.3 per cent increase in unemployment, combined with Thursday's news that wholesale prices soared 1.8 per cent in October, prompted fears among economists, politicians and labor leaders that the economic recovery of past months had come to a halt.

Until October, unemployment had declined steadily (Continued on page 3)



In Leisure

C'mon and take the popcorn test



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Pleasant

TODAY: mostly sunny and continued mild. High in upper 60s; low in mid 40s.

SUNDAY: variable cloudiness and cooler; high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—90 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Saturday, November 8, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Golf course at Nike base may be 18 holes

by KURT BAER

The U.S. Army has agreed to redraw its boundaries at the Nike base to allow the Arlington Heights Park District to construct a full 18-hole golf course at the site.

The compromise between the Army and park district representatives provides that 26 acres of additional land the Army is giving up will be connected to land already owned by park district so that the golf course plan is accommodated.

In exchange, the park board will have to agree to spend \$10,000 to make the remaining Army property suitable for reserve training.

AN ESTIMATED \$5,000 will be needed to grade and sod the southwest corner of the base where reservists will pitch tents. Another \$5,000 will be needed to relocate a fence.

The park board is scheduled to decide if it will accept the compromise plan at a meeting Nov. 11.

Without the revised boundaries, golf course architect David Gill reportedly would be unable to fit an 18-hole course into the 90 acres of land the park district will own at New Wilke and Central roads.

The Village of Arlington Heights has earmarked \$1 million in a \$3.2 million non-referendum flood-control bond issue to excavate and grade the golf course next spring.

At least another \$700,000 will be needed to finish construction of the course, Tom Thornton, park district director, said Friday.

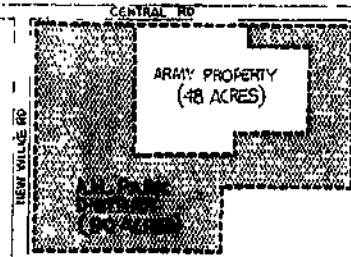
A BLUE-RIBBON financial plan committee, chaired by former village president John G. Woods, may be reactivated to study ways the park district can raise the money, Thornton said.

The village board has agreed to pay for grading the property because the golf course will double as a stormwater retention area during heavy rains.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, said Friday that golf course construction plans will be discussed at a meeting Nov. 20.

Before the Army announced this week that it was giving up 26 additional acres of the base, the golf course plan was restricted to 52 acres already owned by the park district.

"Undoubtedly there will be some expansion now that the parks appear to be getting additional land. But the exact extent hasn't been determined," Palmatier said.



THE COST OF DOING more grading and the unanswered question of using the additional 26 acres for more stormwater storage likely will bear on whether the village decides to enlarge the Nike base project.

Gill reportedly does not want to retain any more stormwater on the golf course regardless of the 26 additional acres. But village flood-control plans show a need for 10 more acre-feet of stormwater storage.

"We will do at least part of the (grading) work next spring and summer, and I suspect the whole (golf course) project can be done on the same construction contract," Palmatier said.

Thursday night's meeting with the Army was organized by representatives of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., the Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, Thornton and Gill.

"Hopefully this long controversy is now over, and the Army reserves can continue their mission while the park district can look forward to providing even greater recreation activities for the benefit of the community," Crane and Stevenson said in a joint statement released Friday.

THE CITIZENS' committee also welcomed the compromise land plan.

"The Army bent over backwards as any good neighbor would," said committee member Martin Cawley. "There was give and take on both sides to make it work." The committee will ask the park board to approve the compromise Nov. 11, he said.

Assuming the park board accepts the compromise, it could be six months before it receives title to the 26 acres declared surplus by the Army. The land must be surveyed and papers processed by the General Services Administration, clearinghouse for surplus federal property.

No challenge to the park district's use of the land is anticipated.



A COMIC skit performed by Son City teens sometimes is effective in driving home a serious point about religion. The non-denominational youth group gives teens a chance to acquaint themselves with God and the Bible through the mediums they love and best understand — music, song and conversation.

Son City, a Bible, and Thee, Lord Fellowship and a lot of simple Christianity introduces teens to God

Saturday

by DIANE MERMIGAS

At a glance, there's nothing unique about the 500 teen-agers of Son City who gather each week for athletic games, live rock music, a little rapping and some heavy fellowship.

A closer look reveals that almost every teen carries his own Bible, with pages bent, words underlined, paragraphs circled and handwritten notes squeezed into the margins.

They listen passively to a young man talk about how they can apply what's in the Bible to their own lives and problems.

There is no "Glory Alleluia" or fire and brimstone from this pulpit; just a lot of simple Christianity in contemporary terms.

The teens smile and energetically tell you that the music and Bible discussion of Son City have introduced them to God.

SON CITY IS described by its leaders, David G. Holmbo and William J. Hybels, as a new community rather than a youth group. It's a place where kids can be themselves, get to know each other and learn more about Christianity through mediums they understand, they say.

Son City was started this Sep-

tember in Palatine as an outgrowth from a group which originated in Park Ridge three years ago under the auspices of a non-denominational church there, Hybels said.

Son City welcomes high school and college teens of all faiths and all religious backgrounds. It is structured as a new approach to Bible study for "unchurched people," Hybels said.

Tuesday evening gatherings at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, begin with outdoor athletic games like jungle ball and line soccer.

Six teams with about 80 members each are designated by color and compete in athletic games, attendance and Bible study for points. The team competition system "gives teens something to work toward in a spirit of fellowship," Hybels said.

The evening continues with a

mini-concert where the live music is rock, and the lyrics convey a simple, spiritual message "intended for those of all faiths or of no faith at all," he said.

"I'm going to take a trip on that good 'ol gospel ship, I'm riding high in the sky . . ."

The teens clap, sing and sway to the music, fully aware of the messages.

"... a brand new start, a change of heart, a different view, couldn't come too soon in my life."

HOLMBO COMPOSES all of the music and writes the lyrics. Teens with an interest in vocal or instrumental music comprise the Son Company band which performs live at all of the Son City gatherings.

"Kids who never sang publicly

before, or who never played an instrument in a band have found themselves performing in Son Company, and it's a very professional group," said Sue Holmbo, David's wife and a member of Son Company.

"When they come into a room and see \$10,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment, and see other kids just like themselves, they know something is happening there that they can identify with," Hybels said.

The gatherings are rounded out with dramatic and comedy skits, multi-media presentations and Bible study.

"Kids are always searching. They are excited to find the answers to their questions in the Bible. They are troubled by loneliness, dating, school, their parents, their friends and even death. We talk about all these things and about what the Bible has to say about them," Hybels said.

Many of the teens' parents are troubled by the same things. Many of the parents have wondered about the nature of Son City and what it has that attracts teens.

So, many of the parents have (Continued on Page 2)



POLICE SAY Roy Dennis Wirth trailer in the Oasis Trailer Park, began his shooting spree at his Elk Grove Township.

At trailer park Man, 29, goes on shooting rampage

A man described by his neighbors as "a guy who never caused any trouble" apparently went berserk early Friday, spraying rifle shots through an Elk Grove Township trailer park while holding more than 40 policemen at bay.

Roy Dennis Wirth, 29, was arrested by the County Sheriff's police and charged in connection with the shooting spree at the Oasis Trailer Park, 7500 Elmhurst Rd. Police confiscated a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle from Wirth's trailer.

One man, Thomas Baker, 25, was slightly injured by a bullet which pierced his trailer. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village where he was treated and released.

Several other unoccupied trailers were hit and lights were shattered during the shooting spree. A report that police returned fire was not confirmed.

PEOPLE IN THE area said they were first alarmed by bursts of gun-

fire about 10:30 p.m. and again shortly after midnight. Police were not called until nearly 1 a.m.

Wirth gave no explanation for the shooting spree but said he was in control and knew exactly what he was doing, police said. However, a woman living nearby said Wirth's wife and nine-month-old child had left the trailer earlier that evening, leaving him alone.

Wirth told police he is employed as (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Bowl drawing.

817 0323 94978 578943

Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$40. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth either \$500 or \$1,000. Matching the 6-digit number is worth either \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or \$100,000 (\$10,000 a year for 10 years.)

Additionally, here are the two, 5-digit numbers drawn in the special play-off game part of the contest.

11970

05063

Ticket holders matching either number qualify for prizes of \$1,000 up to \$54,000. Winners will be determined weekly in a special drawing, with the top winner each of the 12 weeks becoming eligible for a final Super Bowl drawing Jan. 9 for prizes of \$1 million, \$50,000 or a minimum \$10,000.

Suburban digest

3 brokers charged in land-fraud case

Three Palatine real estate dealers have been charged by the state with fraudulently luring about 100 customers into "trading" vacation home sites. A complaint filed by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education seeks the revocation of the real estate licenses of John and Loretta Olson and Clifford Kortas of 1246 W. Hampton Pl. The complaint alleges the three misrepresented themselves and convinced customers to exchange Illinois recreation sites for "more desirable" sites in Wisconsin. The people were told they would no longer be responsible for payments on Illinois properties. However, a couple of months later the people would find they were liable for two vacation land sites. A hearing has been set for Nov. 20 on the revocation of the real estate licenses. Criminal action that could invalidate the Wisconsin contracts may be taken by the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Dist. 63 warns against strike

East Maine Dist. 63 teachers will be subject to dismissal or loss of tenure if they go out on strike, the board of education has warned. In a letter to teachers, the board said "all actions necessary" will be taken to keep schools open, and striking teachers will not be paid for the days they are absent. Barbara Korb, union president, said the letters were a form of intimidation by the board. Teachers have voted to go out on strike Wednesday if a settlement in contract disputes has not been reached. Contract talks were still in session at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Schools lose sex bias fight

A sex-discrimination suit against East Maine Dist. 63 Friday was upheld in Circuit Court. Judge Arthur L. Dunne upheld the Illinois Fair Employment Practice Commission's March decision that Coleen Simon was the object of sex discrimination when she was refused a teaching post in 1972 because she was the mother of preschoolers. Judge Dunne has returned the issues of back pay and seniority to the FEPC. The FEPC had earlier ruled Mrs. Simon should receive all back pay and seniority rights and benefits she would have received since 1972.

Special education officials warn

Tax hike seen if override fails

Local special education administrators predict taxes will go up if the Illinois Senate fails to concur with the House override of Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of \$35 million in special education funds.

Gaydon Brandt, director of special education for high school and elementary school districts in Maine Township, said his districts will lose \$535,952 if the Senate does not override the veto.

Brandt said his districts have set up an emergency plan to use the \$100,000 they are allocated by the state for a special education building fund to make up some of the possible loss.

"But that would still leave us with \$375,952 that would be reimbursed. We can't cut back on this year's programs because we've already hired the teachers. We'd probably have to raise the money through taxes. It seems to me the state is reneging on its promise," Brandt said.

Edward McDonald, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, said the cuts will mean about \$1,250 per teacher to the 10 school districts in the cooperative. There are about 800 special education teachers in NSSEO-administered programs.

"I THINK (the cuts) are tragic because handicapped kids will be affected. It is the responsibility of the state to provide the funds and the state should handle its responsibility," McDonald said.

James Briggs, assistant superintendent in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said the normal procedure for special education funding is that the districts spend the money and are then reimbursed the next year by the state.

Briggs said his district has still not received some funds from the 1973-74 school year and was reimbursed only

83 per cent for 1974-75.

"If this trend continues, we're going to have to either raise taxes or cut back on some of our special ed programs at some point," he said.

The House late Wednesday voted in favor of the \$35 million override. Two local legislators who voted against overriding Walker's veto of \$81 million for general school-aid funds voted in favor of the special education funding.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. John Friedland, R-Elgin, joined four Northwest suburban lawmakers on the special education vote who had earlier voted in favor of the \$81 million override.

"I voted in favor of the special education override because I was committed to do that," Mrs. Chapman said. "Those are mandated programs, and the cuts in many of those areas are more than I could support."

IN ADDITION to Chapman and Friedland, Northwest suburban representatives favoring the special education override were State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview; State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood; and State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park.

Voting against the special education override were: State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette; State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; State Rep. Richard Mughan, D-Palatine; State Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg.

State Rep. John Carroll, R-Park Ridge, and State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington, were absent.

School funding was dealt a blow Thursday when the Senate failed to override Walker's veto of Senate Bill

1493, a bill revising the state school-aid formula. The bill would have eliminated the requirement that suburban high school districts and some elementary districts cut their property tax rates as additional state money becomes available.

Both High School Dist. 214 and 211 face property tax rollbacks which will cut the two districts' property tax rates substantially in the next few years.

The move to override in the Senate received just 27 of the 36 votes it needed to pass.

Of Northwest suburban senators, State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, voted in favor of S.B. 1493. Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, voted against it.

Carp to patrol MSD waterways?

Huge goldfish will be dumped in Metropolitan Sanitary District waterways to combat a growing insect population in district ponds, if a proposal by a University of Illinois professor is approved.

A research report calls for using a variety of carp, such as white, gold and blue koi, to eat the midges which infest district settling ponds and the North Shore channel.

Carp are less objectionable than the continued use of chemical pesticides to control the midge population, said the study.

Laboratory studies of the carp are recommended before the fish are introduced into the waterways.

New bids for centrifuges to dewater sewage sludge at the John E. Egan water reclamation plant in Schaumburg Township are being sought by the MSD.

Sanitary district officials rejected four bids for the equipment, which will cost more than \$1 million, because two companies failed to meet specifications and two others submitted bids more than 20 per cent above district cost estimates.

The equipment is needed to treat sewage solids at the new plant which is scheduled to open this winter.

Also, a proposal that land owned by the sanitary district along the Calu-

met-Sag Channel and the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal be used for parks and residential areas as well as industry is being considered by the MSD.

The suggestions, which call for access points to the waterways and bicycle paths, were proposed by Chicago architects Holabird and Root in a plan to make use of the MSD land holdings which are now either vacant or used by industry on a lease basis.

The study, donated by the architectural firm, was requested by MSD Comr. Joanne Alter who has sought a land-use plan for the district for several years.

Herald wins 8 awards — four firsts at NINA contest

The Herald won eight awards — four of them first place — in the Northern Illinois Newspaper Assn. competition Friday in DeKalb.

First-place awards went to The Herald for best makeup and appearance of the July 16, 17 and 18 editions; first for best photography; best women's interest news; and best coverage of food and nutrition.

The Herald also received second-place awards in the sports reporting and best editorial categories. Third-place awards were presented for best local news story and best local feature.

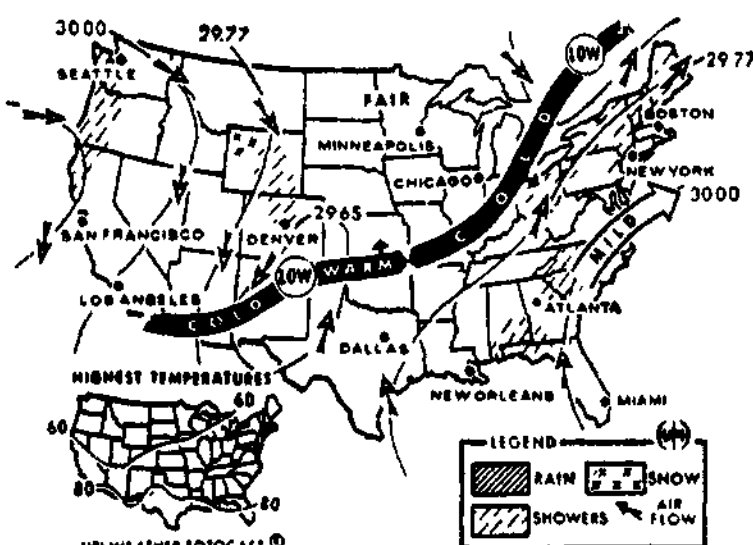
The Herald's sister papers, Paddock Circle Newspapers, a group of weeklies serving Lake County, received six awards in the large weekly category including three first-place awards — for makeup and appearance, best local feature and sports re-

porting. A second place was given for Paddock Circle food and nutrition reporting, a third for best photography and an honorable mention for best newspaper promotion.

Receiving the awards at the association's convention Friday at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, were Daniel E. Baumann, vice president and editor, and Richard Honack, assistant to the editor.

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Another day of grace...



Robbery plea set Monday

Patty Hearst ruled competent for trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that Patricia Hearst is mentally able to stand trial for robbing a San Francisco bank and set Nov. 10 for her plea.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter Friday denied a defense motion for a delay of 90 days during which Miss Hearst would get psychiatric treatment.

"Having studied the written reports submitted by the psychiatrists and psychologist conducting these examinations, and having heard the arguments presented by respective counsel in open court, the court is of the opinion . . . that the defendant is at the present time competent to assist in her own defense and to stand trial on the charges listed in the indictment," Carter said in a nine-page order.

The judge set 4 p.m. Chicago time Monday for Miss Hearst to enter her plea and said that at that time her trial date would be set.

Carter said Drs. Donald Lunde, Seymour Pollack and Margaret Singer all agreed that their examinations disclosed no evidence of psychosis or other serious mental disease or defect that would deprive her of competency.

He said Lunde found that "Ms. Hearst is oriented to date, place and person" and that she understood the charges against her as explained by her attorney.

He quoted Dr. Lunde as reaching the following conclusion:

"It is my opinion that Patricia Campbell Hearst has a

rational, as well as a factual, understanding of the charges and proceedings against her. It is my opinion that she is competent to cooperate rationally in her own defense, but that her ability to do so is somewhat diminished because of the nature of her present emotional state."

"Despite the qualifying language of 'diminished ability,' the conclusion is inescapable that Dr. Lunde found the defendant to be competent," Carter said.

The judge quoted from the reports of Drs. Pollack and Singer as saying their tests "reveal no evidence of marked or severe mental or emotional disorder. Some inconsistencies in Miss Hearst's mental functions are present; and she does manifest evidence of mild difficulties in thought processes, problems of inhibition, constraint and difficulty in dealing with emotionally disturbing experience to a degree that causes trouble in her ability to concentrate on and attend to these experiences; but none of these disturbances is severe and none present to a degree that could allow the inference that she was mentally incompetent to stand trial."

Carter said that Dr. Lewis West concluded his diagnosis with the statement that Miss Hearst "is suffering from 'a traumatic neurosis with dissociative features,' characterized by a spotty, hazy memory, rendering the defendant unable to provide a 'full' and 'completely' meaningful account of her experiences to her attorneys."



LYNETTE FROMME arrives for her trial Friday in Sacramento, Calif. on charges she attempted to assassinate Pres. Gerald Ford. She was barred from her trial later in the day after she was dragged from the courtroom following her second outburst this week.

Judge bars Fromme from courtroom

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was dragged from the courtroom Friday and barred from her trial on a charge of trying to kill President Ford after shouting "lives will be lost all over the country" unless mass murderer Charles Manson gets a new trial.

In a tumultuous scene with U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, she also demanded that Manson be called as a witness at her trial and said she did not attempt to kill the President.

After she refused repeated admonitions to keep quiet the judge barred her from acting as her own attorney, banned her from the courtroom and ordered her taken to a holding cell.

"Manson and that family is my own heartbeat and if they can't get a fair trial and there will be lives lost all over the country," the spindly Manson cultist said. "I want to change my plea to guilty."

Miss Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate Ford with an automatic pistol Sept. 5, had interrupted U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes as he was starting his opening statement to the jury that had been seated only a few minutes earlier.

After failing to silence her, MacBride declared: "Mr. Marshal, take her in hand." Two marshals, one on each arm, took her between the elbow and shoulder and marched her to holding cell adjacent to the courtroom. "You can't go to trial without me," she shouted.

MacBride after a brief recess appointed attorney John E. Virga, Miss Fromme's legal assistant, to handle the full defense case. The judge also offered to equip the cell with closed-circuit television but she refused it.

She insisted she would not watch it and would not come to the federal court house from her cell at the county jail. "They are going to have to carry me out of the jail house, I don't care," she said.

The tumultuous outburst was the second since her trial started Tuesday when she fired Virga as her co-counsel and unsuccessfully attempted to switch her plea from innocent to "no contest."

Prosecutor Keyes continued his closing arguments after Miss Fromme was removed from the courtroom.

The HERALD

The nation

Dow loses 5.12, closes at 835.80

A jump in unemployment and labor's opposition to federal backing for New York City drove investors to the sidelines and left prices irregularly lower Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.65-point winner Thursday, lost 5.12 points to 835.80. For the week, the closely watched average lost 0.24 points.

House panel OKs tax cut proposal

The House Ways and Means Committee Friday approved 21 to 16 a massive tax revision bill, including a continuation of recession-fighting tax cuts into next year. The major section of the 675-page bill — certain to survive even if the remainder of the bill is killed — would continue both individual and business tax rates at about their present level. Without legislation, tax withholding would rise sharply on Jan. 1. Also included in the bill are a number of provisions to tighten certain tax advantages, but these reform provisions were seriously weakened in the last few days of committee consideration.

Ford denies flag staff hit him

Witnesses said a small American flag staff carried by an excited, young boy tapped or hit President Ford in the head at an airport greeting Friday. But the chief executive later said nothing struck him. "I know nothing of the incident. Nothing hit me," Ford said, according to aides. Witnesses said they saw a 24-inch wooden stick carrying an American flag accidentally struck the President on the right side of the head. The incident occurred as Ford was greeting children and Air Force families on arrival at Westover AFB, near Springfield, Mass., where he addressed the New England Society of Newspaper Editors.

'Hunt, Liddy sought LSD': doctor

A former CIA doctor said Friday that E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy approached him three months before the Watergate break-in and asked for "LSD type drugs" for apparent use against some target of their "White House plumbers" unit. Dr. Edward M. Gunn described the March, 1972, incident — saying he gave them no help — in testimony before a Senate health subcommittee investigating CIA military drug experimentation on humans.

The world

Kidnapers free Dutch executive

Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema, kidnaped five weeks ago, was released by his captors late Friday, Justice Minister Patrick Cooney said. Cooney said Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19, threw out their weapons and surrendered to police, ending the 16-day police siege of the cramped and smelly upstairs bedroom of a small house. Police took the kidnapers to Dublin's Bridewell prison under a heavy police guard, a police spokesman said. The siege ended on the 36th day of Herrema's abduction. Herrema, managing director of the Dutch-owned Ferenka plant at Limerick, was kidnaped at gunpoint Oct. 3.

State record 9.9% jobless

(Continued from page 1)

from the 9.2 per cent national peak last May. The October increase returned joblessness to the same level as last June.

Although total employment remained virtually unchanged at 85.4 million in October and factories continued to rehire more laid off workers, the number of unemployed persons nationwide rose by 230,000 to 8 million.

Unemployment in the six-county Chicago area Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Will and Kane counties rose slightly from 10 to 10.2 per cent, indicating a slight abatement in the rate, Johnson said. The figure represents nearly 333,000 persons, the majority of whom are long-term unemployed. A mixed situation prevailed in other major labor areas.

High unemployment continued in Rockford where the rate increased from 11.6 to 12.1 per cent.

In East St. Louis the unemployment rate dropped slightly from 10.3 to 10.1 per cent and in Decatur the rate went down from 11.7 to 11 per cent. Decreases also

were noted for Champaign-Urbana, 4.4 to 4 per cent, Peoria 4.7 to 4.6 per cent and the Quad Cities 7 to 6.7 per cent.

There were increases in the Bloomington-Normal area, 3.9 to 4.4 per cent, and Springfield, 6.6 to 6.7 per cent.

What caused the rise in unemployment, the experts explained, was an unexpected surge in job-seekers reentering the labor force. Also contributing to the increased joblessness was a decline in employment among white women and farm workers.

Julius Shiskin, head of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, told Congress that an increase in the labor force — which rose by 250,000 to a total 93.4 million in October — was unusual for a period of economic recovery. The labor force grew by 1.6 million since the recovery began last March.

Conceding the rise in unemployment was "deplorable," he nonetheless said that his sudden slack in employment — which increased steadily between March and August — was to be expected in a recovery and would continue in the months to come.

In emergency surgery

Most of Franco's stomach removed

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Surgeons removed almost all of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's ulcerated stomach Friday in a four-hour emergency operation requiring another gallon-and-a-half blood transfusion to save his life. His condition was "very grave."

Franco, 82, was rushed from his El Pardo palace to La Paz hospital in midafternoon when his medical team decided that surgery there was the only way to stem more massive internal bleeding.

"We believe everything went well,"

said former Labor Minister Licinio de la Fuente, one of several Franco aides at the hospital. "The impression is favorable."

The post-operative communique said "the operation uncovered the presence of new multiple ulcerations of the stomach which were bleeding badly. For this reason, a subtotal gastric section was performed."

Hospital consultants said it meant about 95 per cent of Franco's stomach was removed by Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Huerta, the same stomach specialist

who performed the emergency operation that saved the Spanish leader Monday night.

Twelve other specialists — surgeons, anesthesiologists and heart specialists — assisted.

The communique said the surgery required 1.5 gallons of transfused blood, replacing virtually all of that already in his system. He was said to have taken it satisfactorily.

"The generalissimo left the operating theater in much better condition than he entered it," Hidalgo Huerta said later.

The communique said Franco's vital functions — pulse, blood pressure and temperature — were "within the normal limits" but "the prognosis is very grave."

It said the next bulletin would be issued this morning.

Workmen meantime had begun preparing the grave of Franco at the Valley of the Fallen memorial to Spain's civil war dead while others at the downtown Cortes parliament building were putting up a platform for the inauguration of his successor.

Reporter recalls Nov. 9, 1965...very well

Great Blackout hit Brockton, too

Editor's Note: It happened 10 years ago — the day the country's largest city came to a halt. Herald reporter Tom Von Malder remembers that day well and relates his experiences.

by TOM VON MALDER

Everyone remembers the Great Blackout of 10 years ago Sunday.

"Oh, yeah. The thing where New York City was without lights," they say.

Some quickie Hollywood producer even made a Doris Day movie out of it and called it "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

"Oh yeah. And the birth rate increased sharply nine months later," they say.

Well, New York City was blacked out for 10 hours that night, but so was most of the rest of the Northeast. People should remember us too. After all, we thought it was a Martian invasion at first.

I was in Brockton, Massachusetts when the lights went out about 5:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 1965. Brockton, where my family still lives, is a town of about 90,000 midway between Boston and Cape Cod.

Being used to occasional storm-caused blackouts, we got out some candles, and lit them. We also reached for the transistor radio, a small Radio Shack, made-in-Japan (although the batteries were Taiwan) model. Little did we guess we were part of the worst power failure in the history of the United States.

From the radio we learned that this was more than the ordinary blackout. It was too widespread, although we hadn't heard about New York yet we heard Boston was dark.

As a science fiction freak, I probably was the first in my family to think of an invasion from outer space as the cause of the blackout. Soon though, even the radio commentators were mentioning a Martian invasion somewhat jokingly.

I know that the incident with the truck certainly had us believing it was an invasion for a few minutes.

My father then, and still does sell ice cream from one of those big white trucks. He is known as "Mr. Frosty" to the neighborhood. The truck has its own independent generator to keep the ice cream cold and supply power while on the road.

My father had several hours of cleanup to do after coming home, but on the night of the blackout even the portable generator would not start. Shades of the Michael Rennie movie "When the World Stood Still."

We hurried to our car to test its engine and, thankfully, it started right up. We never did figure out why the generator hadn't worked though.

Being without lights can be relaxing as well as eerie. But it also was dangerous, as we could hear the squeal of cars narrowly avoiding accidents to the nearby, blackened traffic signal.

It also was "helpful" to me as a student as I was supposed to be studying for a German test the next day. But . . . es ist nicht leicht im dunkel studieren (It is hard). The test was postponed.

By bedtime, some four hours later, we had our lights back on, although other parts of the Northeast region remained black until nearly 3:30 a.m.

We learned later — two years later in a July 1967 Federal Power Commission report — that the blackout was caused by a \$2 power relay switch disconnecting because it was set too low. This switch, at the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Co.'s Sir Adam Beck Station No. 2 on the Canadian side near Niagara Falls, caused an overload on other lines.

Automatic tripping devices, designed to stop power overloads from melting power lines, activated, shutting off lines in waves throughout the Northeast. It all happened too fast for humans to catch and stop.

And 30 million people in an 80,000-square-mile area from Southern Pennsylvania to Ontario and eastward were paralyzed without power. Only portions of Maine and eastern New Hampshire escaped.

Officials now say that it won't happen again. At least until THE invasion, right?

People

Liz Taylor wants more love, returns \$1 million ring

• Elizabeth Taylor Friday turned down the \$1 million pink diamond ring Richard Burton bought her, saying she needed love more than diamonds and would rather build a hospital in Botswana, South Africa with the money instead. "I love Richard for the extravagant thought, but he doesn't have to spoil me any more — just love me," Miss Taylor said.

• And speaking of Miss Taylor's love life . . . her former husband, Eddie Fisher, 47, has married for the

fourth time. Fisher, who was also married to Debbie Reynolds and Connie Stevens, has married Terry Richard, 21, former Miss Louisiana in the Miss World contest. "This is the first time that I'm really married," Fisher said.

• Presidential losers never die . . . they just fade into television commentators. Senators Barry Goldwater and George McGovern, two men who lost presidential elections by landslide margins, have signed up to become

television commentators for next year's national nominating conventions.

• Pearl Bailey has announced that she is calling it quits after 40 years, retiring from the stage "to do the Lord's business." Miss Bailey, 57, made the announcement from the stage of the Minskoff Theater in New York City after the triumphant first night of her return to Broadway in her most famous role that of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi in "Hello Dolly."

Judge Comerford rules

Prospect Hts. city vote gets court OK

by GERRY KERN
A Circuit Court judge Friday ruled that Prospect Heights should hold a referendum to determine if residents of the unincorporated community want to become a city.

Judge Harry G. Comerford handed down the ruling in a brief court session Friday after the matter had been

tied up in court for more than a year. Saying the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the community organization behind the effort, had complied with all statutory regulations Comerford gave the group permission to set a referendum date.

Richard Wolf, president of PHIA, said work will begin immediately on

the logistics of the referendum tentatively scheduled for mid-January. PROPOSED INCORPORATION boundaries are Sanders Road on the east, Windsor Drive on the west, Hintz Road on the north and Euclid Avenue on the south. About 13,000 residents live in Prospect Heights.

"This ruling is a first step," said

Wolf. "It gives Prospect Heights residents an opportunity to vote, a chance to make a decision on whether they wish to become a city. We've struggled long and hard to bring them that opportunity."

Wolf said PHIA plans to circulate among residents detailed information on incorporation and plans for a Prospect Heights government.

In ruling for PHIA, Comerford rejected arguments by Wheeling, Arlington Heights and owners of several parcels who were opposed to incorporation. Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling said the plan would interfere with water and sewer services and contended that the actual statute permitting incorporation is unconstitutional.

"It is the opinion of the court that the petitioners have successfully met

the statutory requirements and they should set a time and place for a referendum," Comerford said. "The petitioners in this matter have met the burden of proof."

ALTHOUGH COMERFORD questioned the inclusion of Palwaukee Airport in the proposed incorporation boundaries, he said it did not violate statutes governing incorporation.

Wolf has regarded the current incorporation effort as "Prospect Heights' last chance to become a city."

The community attempted to incorporate about 15 years ago, but PHIA then was on the other side of the table, opposing incorporation. The PHIA president has said he believes a referendum proposal will succeed, although opinion is mixed in some parts of the community.

Welfare coffers to run dry by February

Elk Grove Township officials estimate township welfare funds will run out in January.

The township board is preparing to issue tax anticipation warrants to fund the welfare payments for the last four months of this fiscal year. That would last through December at the current monthly rate.

Trustee Bernard F. Lee said the township approved an \$8,000 welfare payout for October Monday night, leaving \$16,000 in the general assistance fund. He estimated the balance would last through December at the current monthly rate.

PAULINE LUCAS, township general assistance director, said the township's welfare rolls have increased dramatically during the past year, although a downward trend has begun the past several months.

She said there were 72 cases, involving 174 people, in October 1974. Those figures rose to a high of 178 cases and 527 people last February, remained high during the spring and have just started to decrease, she added. In September 1975, there were 93 cases and 242 people.

ONE EFFECT OF the increase in cases is that Mrs. Lucas has cut back the monthly payments to the state limits. She said, "I've cut rents, but I cannot cut food."

Typically, she said, the state limit, which the township can exceed but not go under, calls for \$216 in monthly payments for a family of two on welfare. "We used to give \$250 to \$260 because the state allocation is so pitifully low," Mrs. Lucas said.

Lee said the township welfare problem is a "combination of inefficiency and planned stalling" by the state in getting people transferred to its welfare rolls. He said the waiting period has grown from two weeks to six to eight weeks.

This longer waiting period means the welfare cases are on the township rolls for a longer period and, coupled with the larger amount of cases, has created the financial bind, said Lee.

Lee also said the type of people on the township welfare rolls has changed also. He said the migrant, Spanish worker who filled the rolls before is now "very few."

"THERE IS A substantial increase in widows, divorcees, deserted persons with children and young, college-aged people," Lee said.

Gunman sticks up grocery store

A gunman masked in a nylon stocking robbed an Arlington Heights grocery store of \$22 in cash after threatening a store clerk early Friday.

Police said the clerk, Keith A. Gann, 22, of Arlington Heights was on his first night on the job when the store was robbed.

The gunman reportedly entered the 7-Eleven store, 2318 Rand Rd., shortly after 1 a.m., walked directly to Gann behind the counter and, gun in hand, demanded money.

Police said the clerk emptied the

cash register on the counter and the robber stuffed the cash in his jacket pockets and ordered Gann to open a safe but fled without taking any more money.

The gunman walked eastbound from the store looking back several times to make sure Gann was not reporting the robbery until he was out of sight, police said.

The holdup man was described as about 21 to 23, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds with a medium build and short, dark brown hair. He wore a green corduroy jacket, police said.

Man, 29, goes on shooting binge

(Continued from Page 1)
an expediter for a freight-shipping company.

Dick Freeman, the park's sales manager, said he met Wirth about six months ago when he moved into the trailer with his wife and child.

"He appeared to be a law-abiding tenant and we never heard a word of complaint against him from any of his neighbors. He paid his rent and was no trouble at all," Freeman said.

However, police said Wirth's arrest ended a month-long mystery at the trailer park that has left a string

of broken windows and streetlights.

"WE'VE BEEN HEARING reports of strings of firecrackers going off during the late evening and have found broken glass casings on meters and broken light fixtures. We assumed it was kids throwing firecrackers and rocks but now I guess it looks like it was shooting," Freeman said.

Wirth now faces 15 counts of aggravated battery, armed violence, unlawful use of weapons, reckless conduct, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

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Staff writers: Kurt Baer
Joe Swickard
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Jim Cook
Mike Klein
Mananne Scott
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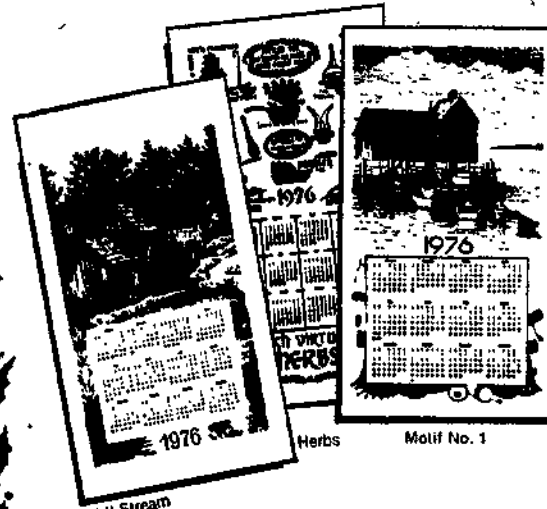
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Congress hopeful Young in Soviet tour, discussions

by STEVE BROWN

The Soviet Union's policy on Jewish emigration will be a major item on Samuel H. Young agenda when he arrives in Russia today.

The Glenview attorney, who is seeking to regain his congressional seat from U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, said he will discuss the emigration issue, detente and U.S.-Russian trade relations with Soviet officials during his eight-day trip.

At a press conference prior to leaving, Young said he has talked with



Samuel H. Young

several local Jewish leaders and rabbis and plans to report on his trip to a number of congregations.

THE MOVE COULD help Young, an attorney from Glenview enhance his image with the Jewish community in the 10th District. Much of the Jewish vote has gone to Mikva in the 1972 and 1974 election battles between the pair, according to political observers.

Young said the trip is one he would make whether he was running for Congress or not. He added that U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel has

made arrangements for him to meet with Russian officials.

The former congressman said he also will discuss trade agreements with the Soviets, but stressed that he will not try to negotiate any specific agreements for local companies.

Besides discussing the trip, Young also made it clear he is already looking beyond his March primary election contest with Daniel Hales to the general election.

Young said he is not sure what differences he has with Hales, an attorney from Wilmette, who also announced his candidacy.

"I AM VERY pleased to see a man of his caliber in the race," Young said.

In talking about the campaign, Young said Congress will be the major issue in the election.

"Congress has met inflation and solved it as far as they are concerned," Young said, noting that congressmen have already approved a 5 per cent pay raise and have increased tax deductions and stationery costs

for themselves.

He was also critical of recent Congressional action to allow federal employees to participate in campaigns.

"Now you will have your mailman deliver your mail and offer to sell you tickets for some dinner dance," Young said.

Young said he will pay for the trip himself. He said the journey is "educational" and the cost would not be charged against the \$70,000 federal campaign spending limit for the upcoming election.



GAS PRICE WARS make a comeback in the suburbs as price signs indicate. A fuel glut prompted the price-cutting trend. Pump prices for regular gasoline range from 52 to 65 cents a gallon.

Gas war here? Pump prices drop just a bit

Pump price signs posted at suburban service stations this week are a sure sign of a gas war, said Leon Schroeder, manager of Leon's Arco Service Station, Arlington Heights.

Schroeder said an ample supply of gasoline accounts for the recent round of price-cutting activity by service station operators. "The consumer is saving a lot of money and price shopping like crazy," he said.

The mini-serve concept is used by some suburban gas stations as an added incentive to motorists, Schroeder said. This means no windshield cleaning or other services. The pump price for regular gasoline is 58.3 cents a gallon with mini-serve and 62.5 cents a gallon for regular service, he said.

"PRICES ARE COMING down. We're in the midst of a semi-gas war," said Dan Palenske, manager of the Northwest Auto Wash Inc., a Phillips 66 station in Arlington Heights.

Palenske said he's waiting for his supplier to cut wholesale prices so he can pass along a savings to customers.

"We were cleaning out the store the other day and we found a 29.9 cents (a gallon) sign," Palenske said, "And look at it now."

Motorists can expect dealers to whittle down their pump prices for gasoline as long as the mild weather continues, said Herbert Hugo of Platt's Oilgram publication, Chicago. "When winter comes and steps up the demand for fuel oil, then it will make a difference," Hugo said. "They've got fuel oil, light and heavy, coming out of their ears." Oil companies are trying to sell added gasoline to make room for fuel oil.

Regular gasoline sells for 52 to 65 cents a gallon in the Chicago metropolitan area, Hugo said. The Clark oil firm dropped gas prices 2 cents a gallon Thursday. The recent price increases charged by midwest oil-producing nations may be passed along to the consumer when the supply outlook tightens, he said.

Housing unit gets \$1.6 million for subsidies

A \$1.6 million subsidy grant for the Housing Authority of Cook County was approved this week by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The grant will provide rent subsidies for 602 low- and moderate-income households in suburban Cook County.

County officials said applications to receive the funds will be accepted in January 1976 when HUD releases the funds.

The subsidies will be available to households with incomes of less than 80 per cent of the median for the area. At least 30 per cent of the participants must be in the "very-low-income" category (defined as less than 50 per cent of the area median), said Victor Walchick, executive director of housing authority.

The new leased-housing program in Cook County will aid 326 elderly, handicapped, or disabled households and 276 families, the county said. The 602-unit program totals \$1,652,244.

'Night Watch' rescheduled

There will be no performance of "Night Watch" tonight by the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates. Because one of the cast members was involved in a car accident Thursday, performances have been delayed and rescheduled for Nov. 14-15 and 21-22. Further information is available through 882-1894.

Crafts fair today

An arts and craft fair is scheduled today by the Montessori Children's World School of Park Ridge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents. There will be a raffle of items donated by participants at the fair to be held at Good Shepherd Methodist Church, Sibley and Broadway, Park Ridge.

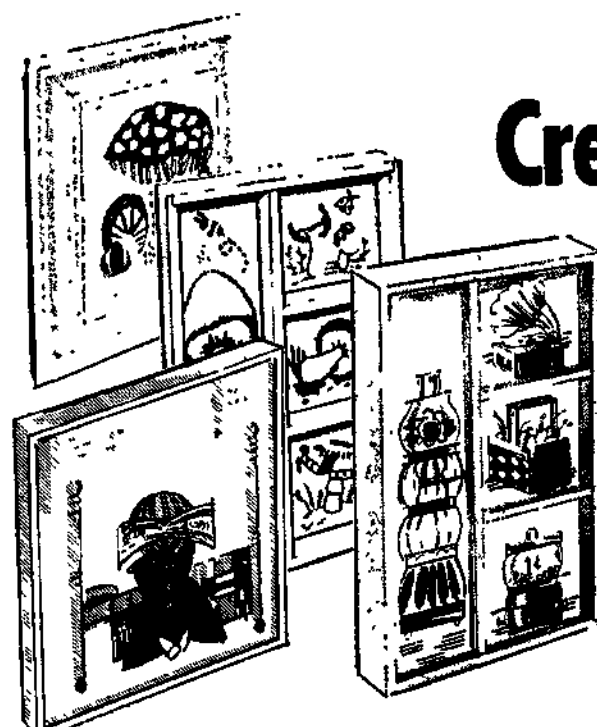
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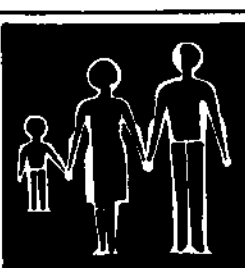
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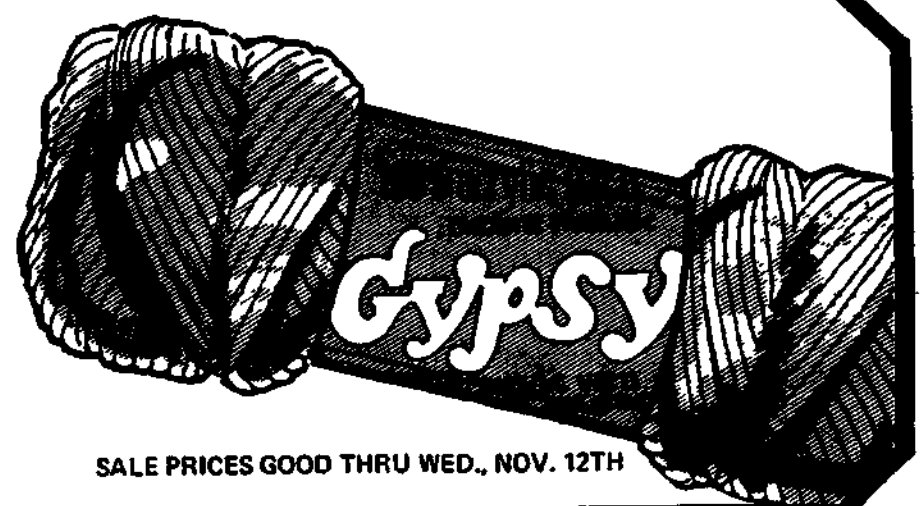


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Catholics prepare for '76 Eucharist

It was Columbus Day, a special day in Italian-American relations, when Joe and Josephine DePrinzio picked up their telephone in Philadelphia and dialed Milan, Italy.

With Cardinal John Krol looking on the DiPrinzios invited Prof. Osvaldo Brivio and his wife, Marilisa, to stay with them during the 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

The Congress, an eight-day spiritual assembly, is essentially a Roman Catholic program, but will also include other Christians. It will be held in Philadelphia next Aug. 1-8 and will be the first time in 50 years the event has been held in the United States.

DIPRINZIO'S PHONE call to Milan kicked off a program in which church officials in the Philadelphia-Camden area are seeking to recruit 20,000

rooms in 20,000 homes for international visitors to the Congress. Planners say they expect more than 1 million Catholics from around the globe will attend.

That number could swell if Pope Paul VI decides to attend, an event being eagerly anticipated by the organizers of the Congress.

The 78-year old pontiff has attended two previous Congresses — the 38th at Bombay and the 39th at Bogota — and he has indicated that, health permitting, he would like to come to the Philadelphia meeting. It would be Pope Paul's first official visit to the United States. In 1965 he visited the United Nations and celebrated Mass at Yankee Stadium, but the visit was considered a visit to the world body and not the United States.

In general, congresses are held to focus attention on the Holy Eucharist, to deepen the understanding and devotion of believers to the mystery of Christ's presence in the bread and wine of communion.

The theme of the 41st Congress is "Hungers of the Human Family," with subthemes around such areas as the hunger for God, for food, for freedom and justice, for love, for truth, for understanding, for peace and "for Jesus, the Bread of Life."

AT THE SAME TIME, Congresses traditionally have been more than just a meeting.

This Congress, for example, will launch what it calls "Operation Rice

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Bowl," an interfaith project encouraging American families to eat a sacrificial meal, pray a common prayer for the starving and make an offering at their own dining room table to feed the hungry of the world.

Primarily, however, the emphasis of the Congress will be on spiritual renewal.

Krol, who serves as chairman of the board of governors of the Congress, recently underlined this emphasis at a meeting of church leaders.

"Today, transcendent religious belief is engaged in direct contestation with a secular-humanistic world view which rejects supernatural religion and absolute moral values," he said. "For many Catholics, the influence of secular society counts more than the influence of the Church."

"The Eucharistic Congress," he said, "affords the Church in the United States opportunity to continue the spiritual renewal through Eucharistic union with Christ in the Sacrament of Unity."

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Nutrition of wine drinking readily disputed

Enclosed is an article that appeared in our paper. I wondered at the time whether a good American doctor would agree with it.

I read the French doctor's comments in the article you sent me. I guess you will have to overlook a Frenchman's enthusiasm for his wines, but his remarks are subject to comparison with known facts — even though they might not be so romantic or pleasing to the wine lover.

Wine is not a good source of potassium as he claims. By comparison a similar amount of orange juice contains more than twice as much potassium. All natural fruits are loaded with potassium, and you can get your potassium there without abusing your body with alcohol.

You will find out that alcohol will damage the brain, the heart and the liver, and that it is hardly a healthy addition to your life style as my French colleague suggests.

He is also wrong in suggesting that wine is a good source of vitamins. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis, alcoholic beverages are almost lacking in vitamins, unless you add fruit or fruit juice to your concoction.

About the only good use I have ever found documented for alcohol is its sedative effects or tranquilizing effects when that is indicated. It is essentially a drug habit. It serves as a social lubricant. The need for such a lubricant says a lot about our society. The widespread human need is to be made to feel comfortable and at ease, and that problem is perhaps a bigger subject than the alcohol habit.

Perhaps the native Frenchman isn't so secure socially if he needs wine to lubricate his way through life. But, if it weren't for his wine he might never have developed his reputation as a romantic.

I am wondering what causes the deep ridges that appear on the fingernails. My doctor puts me on vitamins, but it only made matters worse. I am also on a low blood sugar diet and eat lots of protein but to no avail. What should I do?

There are many causes for ridges in fingernails. It can even be related to a fungal infection.

My advice is to increase your calcium intake if you are not getting a quart of milk a day on that diet. Many of those high protein diets and low carbohydrate diets are deficient in calcium. The milk is sometimes eliminated, wrongly, because milk contains carbohydrate. You might also be sure you are getting enough iron. Then leave off the nail polish if you use it.

If these simple home efforts don't work go see a dermatologist (skin specialist), and let him get a better look at your problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Answers sometimes hard to find

This column always ends "If you have questions..." and readers always do. Have questions, that is. I don't always have the answers, but I research the queries as far as I can and answer the letters. I also keep the unanswered ones in file, just in case...

someday

I have one letter which has been in file for some time, because the writer didn't send her address. She is Mrs. Meier from Rolling Meadows and she asked a question about quilts, which I would like to answer if she will write again with her return address.

Another reader from Palatine wants to know the value of her Keno-Goose. Luckily she sent a little sketch, or I might have referred her to a poultry farm. It seems a Keno-Goose is a cage-type affair made of wood which was revolved, whereupon numbers dropped into a receptacle, and were then called out in the manner of "Bingo."

HER ANTIQUE gaming device came from Hurley, Wis. from the days when that area was the Las Vegas of the Midwest, in the early 1900s. I can't find any mention of such an item in any of my books, nor have I ever seen one for sale, but will keep

the letter in file for "someday"

I have in my own collection one example of a Hakata doll (shown in picture). This is Japanese, and while they are not really scarce, little is written about them. I bought mine because I thought it was interesting. The figure has a devilish little smile on her face and bright beady eyes.

I have been to Oriental import shops and have seen modern Hakata dolls, but they lack the fine detail of the one I own. She is made of a hard chalk-like substance with a bisque finish. The colors are soft blue, tan and green, and the face and hands are finely modeled. The figure is of a middle-aged woman who is repairing, or perhaps, making, a bag or purse. She holds a sharply pointed needle in her hand and carries a baby in a fold of her kimono.

I HAVE SEEN other Hakata dolls which represent fishermen, net menders, potters, sandal makers, weavers, etc., and they were evidently meant as import items to depict the crafts and trades of Japan. Mine was from the World War II era, brought home as a souvenir by an officer in the U.S. Navy. These from World War II seem to be of excellent workmanship.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

On the bottom of the figurine are two stickers. One is printed "Sato, Hakata Doll Co., Hakata, Japan." The other says "Made in Japan, Washable, Patent." I don't believe the "washable" part, for I did attempt to use water on it one time and the paint started to come off.

This doll has a personality and seeming life of her own. She smiles that strange little smile and holds the needle in such a way that it is impossible to dust her without getting stuck for your trouble. Then her smile grows broader and she says, "Ha — gotcha!" So I reprimand her by turning her face to the wall for a few days. (Well, collecting antiques does funny things to people.)

I WOULD LIKE to know more about Hakata dolls, but the dealers

who own them don't seem to know much more about them than I do.

Another letter in my file from almost a year ago is still on my mind. It concerns a scale made by Henry Trommer Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. The writer enclosed a picture, and it shows a most unusual balance scale with three bronze balls used as weights. Each ball weighs 12 ounces and the scale has a 16-lb. capacity. She wants to know what it was used to weigh and what its present value might be. She received no help from the company, which is still in business.

So as I visit shops and shows, in the back of my mind are the queries I have been unable to answer, but someday...

(If you have questions, or answers, please write, and if you want an answer enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Several people have forgotten to send the SASE recently. Address Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. A clear picture helps, and I would also like permission to use the picture (preferably in black and white) in a future column.)

Next on the agenda

SPARES

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will hear Daryle W. Feldmeir, editor of the Chicago Daily News, at this week's meeting. His topic is "Future Built on Tradition: 100 Years of Prize Winning Journalism."

The Spares, a group of single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, meet every Sunday evening at 7:30 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. Information 729-6257.

ONES

A game night is planned for Sunday's meeting of the area Ones Club. The group will gather at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

All singles between the ages of 21 and 35 are welcome.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The Elgin Area Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Ramada Inn, Route 31, Elgin, at 12:30 p.m. An acrobatics teacher will speak on "Toning While Phoning," and a local collegian will sing.

Club members in the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area may call Mrs. Vicki Medina at 529-3707 to make reservations, which are due Nov. 10.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a wickerware party at Monday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Suzie Zaton, Palatine. Ila Tobias of Grayslake will present a variety of wicker from The South Seas Co. at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Information 338-1610

21st STAR DAR

The state regent of the Illinois Society Daughters of the American Revolution will be guest speaker Monday at the 1 p.m. meeting of 21st Star Chapter DAR at the home of Mrs. Robert Draughton, Park Ridge.

Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, elected state regent last March for a two-year term, will present a brief history of Illinois with emphasis on the Revolutionary period.

The meeting is the chapter's major Bicentennial program for the year. Information 823-8790.

DELTA GAMMA

Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet in Arlington Heights at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Jenkins on Monday at 8 p.m. Each member will be given a Christmas decoration kit with instructions on assembling and decorating. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Pat Landes, 255-8085.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega meets Monday for a demonstration on belly dancing by Retta Baum of River Trails Park District. Medora Deason of Buffalo Grove will be hostess.

Information, 397-7978

NOW CHAPTER

Northwest Suburban Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Consciousness raising groups will be discussed.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

The November luncheon meeting of Arlington Heights Newcomers will be held at Fu-Lama Gardens, Schaumburg, Wednesday, with cocktails at noon and luncheon at 1. Reservations will be accepted through Sunday, at 398-2595 or 258-6687.

Residents who have lived in Arlington Heights less than 18 months and are interested in joining Newcomers, may call Arline Hedeon, 253-7187, for information.

Figurine workshop

Hoffman Estates Boys Club Women's Auxiliary is having a Hedel figurine demonstration, finished and unfinished, Monday at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Boys Club, 151 Illinois Blvd.

Information is available at 885-2513.



HER SECRET'S out! Now little Kimberly Huffman wants everyone to know about Palatine Newcomers Country Fair at Howard Johnson's, Palatine, next Thursday evening. Members will demon-

strate as well as sell art and craft items. Booths include house plants, knitting and quilting, but no clown booth as announced Thursday in The Herald Bargain Mart. The fair opens at 7:30.

Birth notes

ericksen, Schaumburg; Mrs. Marge Boomer, Rolling Meadows.

Bret Edwin Kurth, Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. William Kurth, Hoffman Estates. Brother of William, Bryan, Sandra. Grandmothers: Mrs. Irma Kurth, Chicago; Mrs. Jean Meyer, Hoffman Estates.

Christopher Dennis Klipp, Oct. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Klipp, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Carl Neitzels, Madison, Wis.; the Donald Klipp, Chicago.

Aaron Lawrence Katz, Oct. 27 to Dr. and Mrs. Allan C. Katz, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Cynthia. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larsen, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Katz, Des Plaines.

Megan Ann Witz, Oct. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witz Jr., Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs.

James Obermaier, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witz, Barrington.

Brooke Maureen Burkhardt, Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burkhardt, Mount Prospect. Sister of Matthew. Grandparents: the Stephen Blockhursts, St. Charles, Mo.; the James Burkhardt, Kirkwood, Mo.

Elizabeth Erika Leigh Krawczyk, Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Krawczyk, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Arthur Lundquists, the Frank Krawczyks, all Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Patrick John Gries, Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gries, Arlington Heights, in Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Brother of Charlie, Michelle, Thomas. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gries, Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Chicago.

Rights movement suffers setback

The rejections earlier this week of equal rights amendments for the state constitutions of New York and New Jersey is seen as a blow to the national effort to amend the U.S. Constitution, ERA backers say.

The federal Equal Rights Amendment must be ratified in 38 states by 1976, or it will expire. It has been passed in 34 states so far, including New York and New Jersey.

But according to Carolyn Parmer of ERA Central in Chicago, the state referendum in New York may have been defeated for reasons other than opposition to equal rights.

"For one thing, the wording of the amendment was not printed on the ballot. In addition, the amendment was on the same ballot with a bond issue, and many New Yorkers no doubt believed they were voting against another bond issue."

MS. PARMER nevertheless termed the defeat "serious" and a "demonstration of why we can't depend on states to amend their constitutions. It must be done at the national level."

National leaders for both supporters and opponents of the federal ERA said they would follow up the rejections in New York and New Jersey with renewed efforts on a national level. Targets will include states where the amendment to the Constitution has already been voted on.

Ruth Clusen, national president of the League of Women Voters, which supports ERA, said, "We will have to double our efforts" because of the defeats. Passage had been expected in both states.

"Failure to gain passage is definitely a blow to gaining ratification of the national amendment," she admitted.

PHYLLIS SCHLAFELY, national chairman of Stop ERA, said, "The people have justified the faith of our founding fathers in the common sense

of the voters. We will now push for rescission of the federal ERA in all states where it has been ratified."

Contacted in Alton, Ill., she labeled the amendment a "fraudulent proposal to take away rights and benefits now enjoyed by wives and mothers."

The National Organization for Women said it was "dismayed" by the New York and New Jersey votes.

Elaine Saturell, a NOW vice president, said the results "have shaken the complacency of the ratified states, and all of us have become energized and activated to join together across the nation in an all-out campaign."

First Lady Betty Ford, a strong advocate of the ERA, expressed "disappointment" through her press secretary on learning the amendments had been voted down in New York and New Jersey.

Women invited to ERA seminar

"ERA — Dead or Alive?" is the subject of a seminar examining the issues of the Equal Rights Amendment currently struggling for survival in the Illinois Legislature. It will be held at noon Tuesday at the Eleanor Association, 16 N. Wabash Ave., 18th Floor, Stevens Building, Chicago.

This seminar, presented by the Women's Forum of the Eleanor Association, has the endorsement of both ERA Central and the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Panel presentations will be given from noon to 12:40 p.m. with a question and answer period from 12:40 to 1 p.m. There is no admission fee, and those who attend are invited to bring a bag lunch to eat during the meeting. Coffee and soft drinks will be available.

Dr. Lamb is moving



Starting Monday, Nov. 10, the medical column, "The Doctor Says," by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb will appear regularly Monday through Saturday on the pages of Suburban Living.

Happenings

'Fifties Frolic'

Arlington Heights Chapter of the Infant Welfare Society is hosting "The Fifties Frolic" on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the K of C Barn in Barrington. There will be a buffet and dancing to the music of Chuck and the Dip Sticks.

Tickets at \$20 are available at 390-6211.

Pilgrim party

The Spares Sunday Evening Club is planning a "Pilgrims' Progress" party for Saturday, Nov. 15, at Gladstone Glen Apartments Recreation Hall in Wheeling.

Tickets at \$6.50 include dancing and dance mixers directed by Shirley Crowther of Des

Plaines, refreshments and a late supper.

Reservations should be made at 763-0893 or 749-1726. Single, widowed, divorced and legally separated persons are welcome.

'Autumn in Hawaii'

"Autumn in Hawaii" is the theme of the brunch and fashion show set for Sunday, Nov. 16, by Sacred Heart of Mary Mothers Club at the school in Rolling Meadows. Cocktails will be served at noon and brunch at 1 p.m. The fashion parade features ensembles from Bob and Betty Apparel Shop and Phillips Men's Wear of Barrington.

Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained from Jane Crutcher, 392-1383.



Jasper Stauter



Kamp-Thiel



Rubner-Burke



Burke-Cole

Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jasper announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to John C. Stauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stauter, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Sue is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and John of the University of Utah with a doctorate degree in extractive metallurgy. Both are employed by Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. They plan a May '76 wedding.

The engagement of Ann Kamp to John A. Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thiel Jr., Wheeling, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Kamp, Arlington Heights. The couple plans a September '76 wedding.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Ann is employed by A. C. Nielsen Co., Northbrook. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Viator High, is with Eagle Stores, Buffalo Grove.

Desiree Denise Rubner's engagement to Robert Henry Burke, son of Frank Burke, Scotland, S. Dak., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rubner, Buffalo Grove. Plans are being made for a February wedding.

A '73 graduate of Wheeling High, Desiree is a secretary for Westinghouse Electric Supply, Arlington Heights. Her fiancé, a graduate of South Dakota Tech, is a sales engineer with Westinghouse in Chicago.

The engagement of Ann Marie Burke to Gregory Cole is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Burke, Elk Grove Village. Greg is the son of the Earl W. Coles, Detroit, Mich. A May '76 wedding is being planned.

Ann, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, is employed by Fiat Distributors, Inc., Elk Grove Village. Greg, a '73 graduate of the University of Michigan, is an engineer with Motorola, Schaumburg.

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Planting acorns fun for adults, too

Dear Dorothy: Our children are fascinated with acorns. They've been asking so many questions, I'm wondering if they might plant some in containers — and if they seemed to take, plant them outdoors next spring. It ought to be simple and I'm curious about the proper procedure.—Rachel Wilhelm

It's not only fun for the young but for adults as well. When an acorn has turned brown, plant it one-half inch deep in good garden soil in an ordinary can. Place the can on a window sill indoors and keep the soil moist. After a while you'll detect a tiny sprout and then the first beginnings of a tree. Keep growing indoors until next spring, then plant it. That's all there is to it.

Dear Dorothy: I've been told that putting a dish of household ammonia in the oven overnight helps loosen the

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

burnt-on glop. With the pilot light on, isn't this dangerous?—Elaine Wolfe

Checked with a chemist at the gas company. He thinks the aqueous ammonia solution used around homes contains such a small amount of ammonia that the vapors would hardly be strong enough to be dangerous.

Dear Dorothy: We're fond of wine at dinner. One trouble, of course, is that it's a rare night when a little wine doesn't spill on the tablecloth. I've been having a little trouble lately getting some of these stains out and

wonder if you have any simple method for this.—Dorothy Phillips

I'm surprised that you (apparently) haven't been using one of the enzyme presoaks. All one has to do is soak the cloth overnight in a solution of such an enzyme product and launder next day at your convenience.

Dear Dorothy: My problem is that I'm "seeing red." My husband was given a pair of red pajamas. He was greatly pleased until he wore them one night. The dye not only came off on the sheet, but all over his body. I've tried the several ways I know to set the dye, but have failed so far. Can you help?—Mrs. D. D. Williams

Red is the most unpredictable of dyes. The professor here had his heart set on a red flannel shirt. I insisted it be washed several times before wearing. Good thing. It took three washings before all the excess dye came out. It may be that you have the same problem and the only treatment is to soak in heavy hot suds (the water should be 140 degrees) for several hours, then rise thoroughly in lukewarm water. Since you've already worked at it, perhaps it will take only a second soaking and washing to clear up the problem.

Dear Dorothy: My still sturdy card table looked awful with stains and a few cigarette burns. Glued on a piece of attractive oilcloth. I've had a raft of compliments on it.—Elise Tennant
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Julie Martocchio

Writer to speak at St. Joseph's

Julie Martocchio, lawyer and columnist for The Herald covering individual and family legal problems, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at a program sponsored by the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling.

Mrs. Martocchio will draw on correspondence received as a columnist, answer questions from the audience and include some of her Bicentennial briefs about laws of the past.

The program, which will honor the nation's Bicentennial and its establishment in law and also observe International Woman's Year, will be held in the parish school, 171 W. Dundee Rd. Admission is free and all area women are invited. Information 537-2651.

Veterans Day mass, brunch in Elk Grove

The sixth annual Veterans Day mass will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village. Participating in the service will be fourth degree Knights of Columbus from the church and the Elk Grove VFW Post and Auxiliary.

A champagne brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. complements the day. It will be served at the Elk Grove Veterans Club, 400 E. Devon Ave. Donations are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for high school students and younger. Tickets may be obtained from VFW members or at the door.

KIDS' KORNER
by MARILYN HALLMAN

SOME GOOD EGGS

Pilgrims and Indians — all made from eggs — will brighten your Thanksgiving table.

BLOW OUT EGGS LIKE THIS: Shake the egg to break the yolk. Poke a tiny hole in the large end with a clean pin. Poke a larger hole in the small end. Hold the egg over a bowl. Put your mouth against the small hole and blow. The inside of the egg will be forced out the other hole into the bowl. Run a little water in the egg. Shake to rinse. Blow out.

MAKE A STAND FOR EACH EGG: Cut a 1" by 5" piece of construction paper. Glue it in a circle. Set the egg in it.

TO MAKE INDIAN: Glue a 1" by 6" piece of brown paper in a circle. Color a design on this headband. Glue on cut-out paper feathers. Give the Indian hair by gluing on black yarn or crepe paper or coloring with a felt-tipped marker, black paint, or shoe polish. Draw on a face with paint or markers. Set on the Indian's headdress.

Next week: Watch for directions for Pilgrim eggs.

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The way we see it

Don't delay fire safety

An Oct. 3 fire at the Whispering Glen apartment complex in Rolling Meadows seriously injured a 23-year-old resident. We wonder how many more fires are necessary before the City of Rolling Meadows steps in to improve the potentially hazardous condition of that development.

During the past five years, all too many fires have swept through the apartment complex, Ill. Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road, and two buildings have been demolished because of fire damage.

After each fire, city officials wring their hands and wonder what will be done to make the apartments less susceptible to fire.

Today it is time for Rolling Meadows officials to act, for it is foremost the responsibility of the city to protect the health and safety of its residents. Life safety must be a primary concern.

The Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. and The Littlestone Co., manager of the apartments, continue to discuss ways to improve fire protection at the complex. The complex — built before stringent building codes were adopted in Rolling Meadows — obviously needs an improved fire protection system.

Specific measures must be taken as the city determines the effectiveness of safety devices.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said such measures have been delayed because management of the apartments has changed hands several times, and that indeed is the case.

The complex, built by Kasuba Corp., formerly was called Meadows Trace apartments. Kasuba filed for bankruptcy in 1974, and Littlestone took over as manager. Sale of the complex to U.S. Managers has been pending for almost a year.

A Littlestone spokesman said steps are being taken to eliminate fire hazards in the apartment buildings. These steps are long overdue and a piecemeal effort has never been able to bring the complex up to proper standard.

Something more effective is needed and the city must step in and demand specific safety measures.

The safety of the people who live in the Whispering Glen complex is not a matter to negotiate.

College choice will help unify community

The residents of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove deserve the power to decide for themselves which community college to attend.

Currently they are in neither the College of Lake County nor the Harper College district. Presently the High School Dist. 125 Board of Education in Lake County is trying to pick a college district for them.

Rather than the board passing a resolution to put all of those residents in the Lake County district — as it is now considering — one more appropriate step would be to hold a referendum on the problem.

Last year, Dist. 125 residents rejected annexation to the College of Lake County, with most of the "no" votes coming from Buffalo Grove residents who wanted to annex to Harper. Today, we think another referendum could be a good way to make that decision.

There are several compelling

arguments for letting local residents select their own community college. Residents of Buffalo Grove/Cook County now attend Harper. If residents of Buffalo Grove/Lake County attend the College of Lake County in Grayslake, it'll tend to further divide this community, which has a history of confusion and division created by the presence of a county line down its middle.

Also, it's between 12 and 15 miles from Buffalo Grove to Grayslake. If Harper constructs its second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in northern Arlington Heights, that campus will be almost within walking distance of Buffalo Grove — and that's a strong argument for Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove to attend Harper.

Clearly, the residents of northern Buffalo Grove deserve a nearby campus. If the Dist. 125 board believes it must file a petition with the Illinois Community College Board — rather than seek a public vote — we suggest an alternate solution.

In the petition, the district could be split to allow residents of northern Buffalo Grove to attend Harper, while the rest of the residents of Dist. 125 could attend the College of Lake County. This common sense approach would be a reasonable way to end this border confusion and help promote higher education in Lake County.



Stay out of the street! The fire trucks travel to Whispering Glen this way!

'Let's try new check-out system'

Fencepost

letters to the editor

America is great because of many things, one of the foremost being the free enterprise system, the backbone of American progress. Despite this it is again being challenged. This time it is local government's interference in the marketplace — at our local grocery stores. Several communities in our area have pushed the panic button by passing ordinances making it mandatory to place the price of grocery goods on each item. They did this to protect us, the consumer. They have done this despite claims that the consumer will ultimately benefit if stores do not have to put a price on each item. Personally, I would prefer not to have this kind of protection. Let us, the consumer, be the judge of whether or not we want to shop at a store that has a computer scanner system, and does not price stamp each item.

I've read quite a few newspaper articles saying a lot of general things, but no one has gotten down to the specifics of the computer scanner check-out system. After digging into the subject, I have found some interesting facts which I'd like to share.

Basically, the computer scanner check-out system is designed to speed up the checkout and eliminate putting the price on each item. This does not mean the shopper will not know as they go through a store what he or she is paying for the item. With or without the system, prices will be in plain sight on the shelf by the product.

However, I believe this is where the rub comes in. My pattern of shopping is to constantly compare the value of each item. For example, I may select a can of string beans when I go down the first aisle, only to learn later on, perhaps in the last aisle, it wasn't such a good buy. How did I come to this conclusion? Obviously, I am able to compare the price on the can, in my basket, with the like item. How can anyone shop intelligently without comparing, and they certainly won't want to go back to the first aisle to do this. In addition, my wife checks today's purchases with those on her shelf at home to see what items are becoming too costly. Also, she points out, look what will happen if the stock boy places the item under the wrong shelf price or if a customer returns it to the wrong shelf. When that item gets to the cash register will the customer remember the price which was on the shelf and know there has been a mistake? Probably not!

The above, I would think, is enough reason for a person to avoid shopping at a store that does not stamp the price on each item. However, some shoppers aren't particularly price-conscious and want to finish as soon as possible. This type of shopper should welcome the computer check-out system for it will definitely speed up check-out 30 to 35 per cent, according to a national grocery store chain. Also, it will cut pricing errors that occur because of misstamping. Although the wrong prices can be "plugged" into the computer, it has to be recognized that in the long run the computer will be more accurate than a stock boy stamping the price on each item.

Many people think the price has been printed on the code label by the manufacturer, and that is what they pay. This is a misconception. True, a Universal Product Code is printed on the item by the manufacturer, but the computer cash register scanner actually prices the item. In a matter of a fraction of a second, the computer takes the code, searches its memory bank and comes up with the price for

that code, and displays it as most cash registers would. Furthermore, the computer gives the customer a more detailed summary of purchases on a tape, which the shopper takes as their receipt. If a shopper wanted to, the tapes could be analysed every so often to determine exactly where their food dollars are going.

Price changes are affected by changing the prices in the computer, not by changing the code on the items. Each store will price their items according to manufacturers' suggested price.

Proponents of the computer system say it will save the consumer money. On the other hand, it simply may create better profits for the corporation. The system will create better inventory control, less out-of-stock items, less mistakes at the cash register, faster handling of food stamp items, quicker check-out and better handling of coupons and bottle returns. Furthermore, check-out people should be friendlier because they won't have that constant pressure of ringing up the wrong price. At least, let's hope so.

The computer scanner system is quite costly but still appeals to chain store corporations because it allows them to change all prices in their stores simultaneously from their central headquarters. On the other hand, independently owned stores, unless

unusually large, probably won't be able to stand the expense of the computer system, and therefore could be at a disadvantage with those stores that have it.

If the chain stores choose not to price-stamp each item they will run the risk of losing customers to those independents who still do individual pricing. Thus, the chains may buy the system and not stamp each item, but because of strong competition could be forced back into pricing each item.

There are good and bad points to the computer scanner check-out system. Personally, I would like to see the system tried before legislation is passed, thereby eliminating a potential substantial savings to the shopper, if they don't have to price-stamp each and every item. We still would have our freedom to shop where we please. Let the free enterprise system

She lauds override vote

I would like to commend Rep. Aaron Jaffe for his continued support of education in Illinois. He is the only representative in the fourth legislative district who voted for the override of the vetoed full-funding bills.

In our suburban communities, there has been a severe loss of funds

through dwindling enrollment, and the veto of these bills strapps our districts even more. Our schools are among the finest in the country and I would like to see them remain as such. Our children are our future.

Diana Burgess Sheffer
Park Ridge

Dorothy Meyer

You find such strange things under a stove

by DOROTHY MEYER

I'm trying to write this column without a cup of coffee.

Once I tried to write it without a cigaret and that didn't work either.

For anyone my age, hardship and sacrifice is no novelty because anyone my age has survived the Depression and World War II. But no morning coffee is something else.

I've had my toast with a glass of milk. Any other time of the day I love milk, but getting an ice cold jolt of the stuff instead of nice hot coffee first thing in the morning has put my entire body in revolt. I had a glass of orange juice to get the milk taste out of my mouth and my teeth curdled. My cigaret tastes awful and I am beginning to itch all over.

However, I try to be thankful that all this trauma is not due to doctor's orders to quit drinking coffee forever. It's only because I'm getting a new kitchen stove and floor covering today and the old stove is disconnected and sitting on the front porch. Naturally, my electric coffee maker died a few weeks ago, but I've managed

very well brewing my morning cup on the gas stove and I haven't missed it.

Until now

Compounding the shock of trying to write a column without coffee is what the floor looks like where the stove stood. My kitchen floor sometimes gets so lcky I have to keep moving or I'll stick to it, but it's never been so bad that I had to clean it with a putty knife.

Until now.

Besides a 24-year accumulation of greasy fuzz and hairy popcorn kernels, we found a bonanza of lost items.

I can understand such kitchen things as my long-lost egg-timer and two cans of black pepper, but a golf ball and one plastic hockey puck?

Even the golf ball is a possibility because all three of my kids golf even though I don't ever remember them practice-putting on the kitchen counters. We have never, however, had a plastic hockey game in the house, even as a gift for somebody else.

Marilyn says there's one at school as part of her teaching equipment, but they can't use it because one of the pucks is stuck behind the candy machine in the cafeteria. If it isn't these the day they move the candy machine, I'm going to start believing in ghosts.

But right now I'm going to quit trying to write a column. It's not just that it's impossible without coffee — I have to go outside and wash the sides of the stove before the sun comes up.



DOROTHY MEYER

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, Nov. 8, the 312nd day of 1975, with 53 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

British astronomer Edmond Halley was born Nov. 8, 1656. This is actress Katherine Hepburn's 66th birthday.

On this day in history:

- In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

- In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

- In 1943, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.

- In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were acquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent State shootings, in which four students were killed and nine wounded during an antiwar demonstration.

A thought for the day: English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love — all reason is against it and all healthy instinct is for it."

Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

POINT LEVI, Canada, Nov. 8 — Col. Benedict Arnold's invasion force approaching Quebec was weakened by the decision of Col. Roger Enos to abandon the expedition and return with about one-third of the total manpower aimed at Quebec.

Hersey, Loyola collide in tourney

Preparation time concerns both staffs; Ramblers have one loss

by ART MUGALIAN

The lights were burning late in the Hersey football war room the last three days as general Joe Gliwa and his able lieutenants hurriedly prepared for the Huskies' quarterfinal game against Loyola Academy.

The time was short and precious but now it's gone. The game is today — ready or not — at Hersey's field. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

"This is the critical one," acknowledged Gliwa, whose Huskies have rattled off 10 straight victories, including a 27-14 win over St. Viator in the first round of the IHSA Class 5A grid playoffs.

"Three days isn't much time to prepare, that's for sure," said Gliwa. "After this one, we'll have more time."

Gliwa isn't exactly enchanted with the idea of back-to-back Wednesday and Saturday contests, but he knows that Loyola faces the same problem.

And don't think the Loyola coaching staff isn't burning a little midnight oil itself in preparation for this game. The winner today will play the survivor of the Deerfield-Glenbard West game. Both semifinalists will have a full week to prepare for that one.

"Hersey has an outstanding football team as depicted by their 10-0 record," said Loyola Rambler coach Tom Powers. "They're a strong team for a tough conference. We have to be ready."

The Catholic League champion Ramblers, with a 9-1 record and a 33-6 rout of Maine South in the tourney opener, figure to be ready.

Their offense is directed by 6-foot-5 quarterback Donn Dack, who completed 12 of 14 passes Wednesday against Maine South. Running backs Chris Brennan, Gino Venturi and

Mark Steger can all hit the holes with authority.

"They have a diversified attack," admitted Hersey defensive coordinator Steve Chernicky. "They do a lot of things well. They'll keep us on our toes."

Loyola's only loss was a 17-9 setback at the hands of Brother Rice.

"Brother Rice played an excellent defensive game against us," said Powers. "That's how they beat us. But we made mistakes and we dropped some passes."

"I can't say that Hersey's defense is the best we've seen this year because we've played against some outstanding defensive teams," Powers continued. "But Hersey's defense is both strong and quick and I can say that's the most important area of a team's strength."

The Huskies' defense has allowed an average of 10.4 points per game, led by linebackers Bill Cashmore and Tom Janus, tackles, Dave Komiss and Steve Marsh, ends Brian Fait and Mark Johnson and backs Joe Pusateri, Mike Bouvier and Chuck Veselits.

"We'll pass but only after we establish our running game," said Powers, whose team moves out of an I-formation or a flanker-I. "Actually, 14 passes was the most we've thrown all year."

Powers has a healthy respect for Hersey's Scott Topczewski, an all-state candidate who has some impressive passing statistics to go with his field savvy.

"Hersey starts out with the best passer we've seen all year," noted Powers. "Topczewski is as fine a passer as they come. Then they have a very fine fullback from an outstanding football family."

The Huskies' fullback is Matt Zakula, whose older brother Mark was

an all-state selection two years ago.

Young Zakula has rolled up 914 yards rushing in 10 games this year for a 4.8-year average per carry. The big (6-0, 195) senior is a converted QB. He can pass, block, and has been known to execute the screen pass to perfection.

The unsung offensive line of Hersey will again be counted on to provide pass protection for Topczewski and open holes in the Loyola line for Zakula and Huskie halfbacks Wally Hommerding and Tony Becker.

Center Tom Barnard, guards Tom Harkins and John Haney, and tackles Bob Kapusinski and Steve Mack have been doing the job all year — and more often than not against larger opposing linemen. Hersey's offensive line averages less than 180 pounds.

It will be no different today.

"Loyola is a stronger, more physical team than we've faced," said Gliwa. "They have speed and they have strength. Loyola plays a good brand of football."

"Whether or not they're as good as Willowbrook," continued the Huskie coach, "only time will tell. First, they have to get past us."

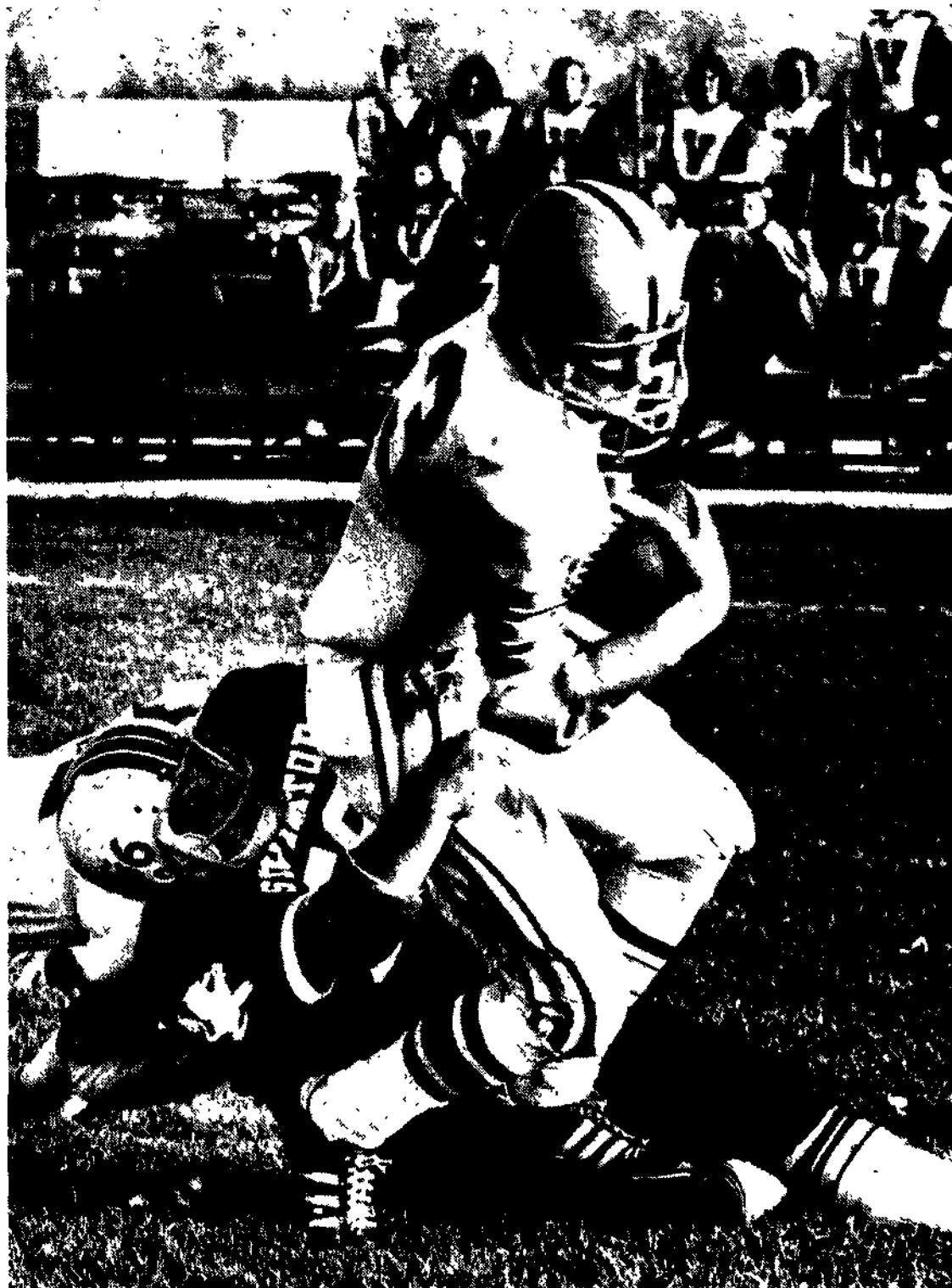
Hersey managed to deal successfully with St. Viator's big and agile defensive front, led by all-state shoo-in Scott Zettek, but only after making some adjustments. The same kind of heroic effort will be needed today.

Their tackle, Walter Versen, is their Zettek," said Hersey assistant coach Len Bending. "And their defensive end, Tim Murnane, is tough. Their secondary is excellent, especially John Amato."

With the exception of linebacker Mark Knutzel, who missed the Viator game and is out for the season, Hersey's two platoons are healthy and ready to go. One advantage the Huskies carry into today's game is their two-platoon system.

Loyola has five two-way players. "We're hoping the temperature is 85," said Gliwa.

Tickets for today's game are still available at Hersey's main office until noon and then at the gate. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Gates will open at 12:30.



BRINGING A HALT to a punt return by Hersey's Mike Bouvier is St. Viator's Mark Lamantia during action in the state football game at Elk Grove. Hersey, a 27-14 winner, will host Loyola this afternoon at 1:30.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Radio coverage of Hersey's tourney battle with Loyola

Round two.

Hersey High School, the only Herald area football team still alive in the state playoffs, will host Loyola Academy today and the WWM-FM microphones will be there.

Bob Houghton of WM and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will call the action as the Huskies of coach Joe Gliwa seek their 11th straight victory and a position in the Nov. 15 semi-finals.

The pre-game show is set for 1:20 p.m. on 92.7 FM with the kickoff at 1:30.

Undeclared Hersey rolled to an

impressive 27-14 victory over St. Viator Wednesday in first round action, and Loyola, 9-1 on the season, crushed Maine South, 33-6.

In other 5A battles today Deerfield (10-0) will play at Glenbard West (10-0), Belleville West (9-1) will visit Willowbrook (10-0), and Rock Island Alleman will journey to Rockford Boylan (9-1). All games start at 1:30.

The four survivors of today's second round games will return to action Saturday, Nov. 15. The winner of Loyola vs. Hersey will play the winner of Deerfield vs. Glenbard West.

Road show

Harper to battle Grand Rapids today

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

With all their dreams of championships and bowl games firmly behind, the Harper Hawks will find themselves in Grand Rapids, Mich. today at 1:30 trying to salvage a winning mark from this deceiving season.

The host Raiders are 6-1-1 and if Harper beats them the Hawks will round out their season at 5-4. Should they lose to Grand Rapids, 1975 will go down in the books as a lost year for

all except the men who played it.

The Hawks have had problems right from the first practice and, despite the return of quarterback Gary Mueller in midseason and a brief contention of the NAC title, they will plague them right through the end of the season.

Head coach John Eliasik, despite injuries, grade problems and defections from his team, can still find something positive in their final game of the season.

"It would be really good to beat them," he said, "because we'd be the only one out of four Illinois teams to do that this year."

"But we're still having trouble with injuries. We've got a lot of bumps and bruises from the Joliet game and Mueller's ankle still isn't completely healed."

The Hawks will need to be at their best for Grand Rapids, a team that is ranked 10th in the nation and has lost to just one four-year school.

"I don't think they're as good as they were last year," Eliasik said. Harper lost to the Raiders in the final game of the season, 20-7. "They lost their entire backfield and I don't think

the new people are as good."

Raiders' coach Gordie Hunsberger disagrees.

"I think the backfield we have this year is better than last. I'll admit our receivers aren't as good but on the whole I think this team is at least as strong, if not stronger, than last year's."

Grand Rapids' new backfield consists of quarterback Jim Kenyon (5-10, 170), tailback Craig Smith (5-11, 170), fullback John Dauks (5-11, 205) and flanker Tony Grouchowalski (6-0, 185).

"We were fortunate to have our offensive line back intact and I think that has helped our new backfield get adjusted."

"We've had problems with consistency on offense but we beat a team last week 63-0 and we needed one like that. All our other games were won by a touchdown or two. Our offensive line is fair sized, quick and super blockers."

The Raiders have scouted Harper just twice, witnessing their wins over Rock Valley and Triton.

"Now I wish we had seen them more," Hunsberger said. "Those two

games they did very few things wrong. I've heard they had weaknesses but from what we saw we couldn't pick any out."

Lately, the Hawks have had trouble taking the football from point A to point B with any regularity.

"We've been struggling offensively," Eliasik admitted. "I think we have a better chance of moving the ball on the ground against Grand Rapids but whatever we do we have to with some consistency. That just hasn't been there much this year."

Defensively, Eliasik is concerned about the Raiders' quarterback, of whom he knows nothing.

"I've never heard of the guy," he said. "But I don't think their running game is as strong. I'm more afraid of their passing execution."

"This Kenyon is their third quarterback they've used this year and we don't know a thing about him."

While Eliasik would like to see his football team pull a first this year by beating Grand Rapids, Hunsberger is interested in keeping a tradition going.

"In 20 years we've only lost once to an Illinois team."

Conant loses field hockey playoff

Elgin Larkin broke loose for three goals in overtime to wipe out a scoreless deadlock and advance past Conant to the quarterfinals of the state girls field hockey championships Friday.

The final 3-0 verdict was forged when Kris Jones, Bobbi Christensen and Penny Rees all flicked in penalty strokes for the Royals from seven yards out in the extra session. Elgin goalie Sue Davis meanwhile continued to contain the Cougar attack through the overtime and her team will now move to New Trier West for the eight-team state tourney next weekend.

Conant dominated the first half but despite some strong scoring threats posed by Kathy Evans and Denise Doering, could not strike paydirt. The tightly-contested game was still scoreless after the second 30-minute period

and each side then sent five forwards out to take seven-yard shots at goal.

Elgin's first attempt was poorly hit and went off just as a whistle sounded, prompting some dispute over its validity. The score held up however and the hosting Royals went on to put two more shots home for the victory.

"Going down to strokes is a hard way to lose," commented Elgin Larkin coach Mary O'Brien afterwards. "I feel sorry for Conant. It had to be a letdown after both sides played so hard and so well through 60 minutes of action."

O'Brien added that an overtime puts almost too much responsibility on a goalie's shoulders. "There's a lot of pressure on the forwards too . . . it's just a rough way to end up a game."



CONANT'S Elaine Weston sends the field hockey ball flying with teammate Denise Doering following up the play. The Cougars lost to Elgin Larkin Friday in the Elgin Sectional, 3-0. The state finals will be played next weekend.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Illinois hunters embark on upland game campaign

The Illinois hunting scene reached peak proportions this morning at sunrise when shooters took to the field for the 1975 upland game season.

The added targets of cock pheasant, quail, Hungarian partridge and rabbit join an already diversified diet of duck, goose, deer (archery only) and squirrel among other species whose seasons are currently in session.

Cock pheasants and partridge may be hunted through Dec. 31 while the quail and rabbit campaigns extend to Jan. 15.

The hunting and trapping for raccoon, opossum, skunk and fox also swings into action today in the state's northern zone and runs to Jan. 15 with no bag limits and unrestricted hours.

Despite a reported increase of 60 per cent in Illinois' pheasant population, the daily limit has been reduced from three birds to two from a year ago, with four allowed in possession. The same limit applies for partridge.

Hunters will be permitted eight quail per day and 16 in possession and four cottontails daily with eight in possession.

Prime cock pheasant territory will be found in the east central part of the state in Livingston, Ford and McLean counties, but the ringneck is also showing in healthy numbers in the fringe areas, expanding its ranges in Mason, Cass, Menard, Sangamon, Christian, Effingham and Shelby counties.

Hungarian partridge, found only in the northwest two or three tiers of counties, have not recovered from a decline noticed three years ago and populations are "scanty." Partridge taken in Illinois are usually incidental to pheasant shooting.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Quail counts show a 10 per cent increase over last year, sufficient to continue harvesting eight birds per day. Southern and western counties are your best bets.

Rabbit counts vary from one section to another, but a progressive decline trend in the population over the past decade is still intact. Decreases were especially noted in intensively-farmed areas, but market increases were found with regularity in the south and west parts of Illinois.

Hunters are reminded to always ask permission to hunt private property. Letting the landowner know how many hunters are in your party, what game you plan to hunt and where you will be hunting are prerequisites to a good relationship and perhaps a return invitation.

Ask the owner if there are any areas you should stay away from and find out where the farm boundaries end.

While in the field, treat the property as though it were your own. Be sure to close gates and do not litter. Remember that it is illegal to shoot within 100 yards of an occupied building without the owner's permission.

Shouldering a gun is shouldering a lot of responsibility. Treat every gun

with the respect of a loaded gun and always know where the muzzle is pointing.

Be sure the barrel is not obstructed and eject all shells when the gun is not being used. Identify the target and the background before pulling the trigger and don't attempt to climb a fence or tree with a loaded shotgun.

Remember never to shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or at water and wear a layer of fluorescent orange for safety sake. Most animals are color blind and won't know the difference.

Hunters that follow these rules deserve to be called sportsmen.

Overexertion fuels heart attack incidence

Deadly fatigue season begins

by VIC WATIA

Every year warnings are issued. Every year a large number of hunters across the nation ignore them. Every year the number of heart attacks among hunters in the field is startling.

They feel fatigue. They disregard it.

"Not as young as I used to be," might be offered in explanation. "Too much smoking," is another reliable excuse, or "I'm just a little out of shape."

Satisfied with their own explanations, they continue to plod along despite the fatigue. They become prime candidates for heart attack — possibly death.

Novice hunters aren't the only ones guilty of neglecting warning signs. Many experienced hunters believe "it can't happen to me."

Although upland game hunters share in the number of heart attack victims, the heaviest incidence of attacks seems to occur during the rifle and shotgun deer seasons.

The annual quest for venison draws a great influx of hunters to the field from the East Coast to the West, from north to south.

Most northern deer hunting gun seasons fall when winter weather is beginning to settle in. Deep snows often make walking difficult.

Regardless of the terrain, deer hunting by nature is a tough sport. It takes hunters over the most rugged land in search of their quarry.

Northern deer hunters often must dress in thick woollens and heavy boots to ward off cold weather. The clothes are heavy. So is the rifle, for those not accustomed to toting it.

Also, the northern hunter often expends extra energy pushing hunting vehicles — cars, trucks, landrovers — bogged down by snow.

But fatigue can come just as easily in the south, west or anywhere else.

And the strain doesn't end when a buck or doe is bagged. Dragging an animal from woods is exhausting work.

Once-a-year hunters easily can become overexerted under such conditions.

Heart attack victims face additional dangers during the hunting seasons. Their sport often takes them to out-of-way locations where emergency atten-

tion is inaccessible. The lone hunter may not be found until it is too late.

However, there a number of common-sense steps hunters can take to ensure their safety.

• A thorough checkup before the hunting seasons can uncover possible heart problems.

• Limiting the hunting range to a reasonable walk until one gets in shape can prevent overexertion.

• Plenty of rest during hunting trips and avoidance of night drinking parties helps prevent fatigue.

• When a buck is bagged, seek help in dragging it from the woods. If hunt-

ing alone, rest frequently while dragging the buck.

• When hunting alone, always inform someone on the area you'll be hunting and when you expect to return.

• If leaving your hunting party, set up emergency signals — usually a sequence of shots. The gunfire code will tell your companions you're in trouble, and the shots will help them find you.

Remember, fatigue is a warning sign, often the last. It should not be ignored.

United Press International

Outdoor calendar

- Nov. 8 — Illinois opener for upland game hunting statewide and furbearer hunting and trapping season in the northern zone.
- Nov. 9 — Mourning dove and rail hunting seasons end statewide in Illinois.
- Nov. 15 — Trapping and hunting of furbearers opens in Illinois' southern zone. Squirrel hunting season ends statewide.
- Nov. 15-16 — Firearm deer season opens statewide in Michigan. Antlerless hunting allowed under permit in portions of Lower Peninsula only. Bears become fair game in the Upper Peninsula under firearm deer license. Trapping season opens in southern Lower Michigan.
- Nov. 17 — Gun Collectors Show at Ramada Inn in Wauwatosa, Wis.
- Nov. 17 — End of first segment of archery deer hunting season in 97 counties in Illinois having shotgun deer season. The counties of Cook, Will, DuPage, Lake and Kane remain open to archers.
- Nov. 20 — Quail season ends statewide in Michigan.
- Nov. 20-22 — 15th annual Pope County Deer Festival, sponsored by the Golconda Rotary Club in Golconda, Ill. on County Courthouse grounds.
- Nov. 21 — Last day for antlerless deer hunting in southern lower Michigan.
- Nov. 21-22 — First segment of Illinois shotgun deer hunting season in 97 counties.



MONEY IN MOTION. Gaylord Donnelly, Ducks Unlimited national president (right) and Dale Whitesell, DU executive vice president (left) flank Tony Dean, Illinois Dept. of Conservation director while discussing how proceeds from the sale of

state migratory waterfowl stamps will aid habitat rehabilitation in both Illinois and Canada. The meeting took place at DU national headquarters in Des Plaines. (Photo by Jim Frost)

State duck stamp funds earmarked for habitat

Proceeds from the sale of Illinois duck stamps are already being invested in future habitat rehabilitation in both Illinois and Canada.

At a news conference between Illinois Conservation Dept. director Tony Dean and officers of Ducks Unlimited in the latter's national headquarters in Des Plaines, Dean presented a check for \$5,000 to the organization that promotes hunting through the creation of Canadian refuges.

"Sportsmen will begin reaping the benefits of their contributions almost immediately, due to the nature of the projects we will undertake this year," Dean said.

"We anticipate approximately \$300,000 revenue from the initial sale of stamps, half of which will go toward our Ducks Unlimited project in Canada."

"The \$100,000 total Illinois will eventually contribute (from the first-year sale of state duck stamps) is expected to be the largest grant to Ducks Unlimited in the United States," Dean added that the remaining half will be used for waterfowl enhancement programs within the state.

The "Illinois Project" will be di-

rected at Leaf Lake in southeastern Saskatchewan. The area consists of 9,813 acres including 22.2 miles of shoreline. The 26 nesting islands scheduled for construction will accommodate all waterfowl which migrate to and through Illinois.

Dean also announced allocation of \$150,000 of duck stamp funds to be used to build 600 acres of flooded greentree hunting area in Oakwood Bottoms in the Shawnee National Forest. The remaining \$30,000 will be used for studies for a northern Illinois waterfowl area.

Offer sailing class

A seven-week course in the Principles of Safe Sailing is being offered at Hersey High School beginning Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The clinic will cover sailing theory, types of sailboats, construction, aids to navigation, rules of the road, safety afloat, charting and piloting.

The class will be taught by members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Registration will be accepted at the high school.

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Sports world

Esposito to NY
in 5-player trade

Burly center Phil Esposito, the most explosive scorer in hockey history, was dealt away by Boston in a shocking five-player swap with the New York Rangers Friday in exchange for former All-Stars Brad Park and Jean Ratelle and minor league defenseman Joe Zanussi.

Completing what ranks as one of the more noteworthy hockey trades ever made, the Bruins also sent defenseman Carol Vadnais to New York. "General Motors and Ford continue to come out with new models and that's what we have set out to do," said beleaguered Ranger General Manager Emile Francis, who now has traded away six players in four separate transactions during the last two weeks and has been the scornful object of disappointed New York fans. "It is time for us to put out a new model."

Both the Bruins and Rangers, two outstanding teams during the last decade, have slipped noticeably since last year and Francis, admitting he was "very disappointed" in his club, pointed out that only seven players remain from the 21-man roster that completed the 1973-74 season in a New York uniform.

The 33-year-old Esposito, gruffly outspoken off the ice and unstoppable in front of the enemy net, has won the National Hockey League scoring championship five times and has led the league in goals scored the last six years. In 1970-71, he set all-time standards of 76 goals and 152 points in 78 games.

Since he was traded from the Chicago Black Hawks to Boston in another blockbuster deal in 1967, Esposito has totaled 459 goals, including six thus far this season. Twice he was chosen the NHL's most valuable player and he was selected to the first All-Star team six times.

Love back; Pistons still nip Bulls

John Mengelt hit a 15-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the Detroit Pistons a 124-122 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Detroit led 101-97 going into the final quarter, but the Bulls fought back to tie it up at 118 and then took the lead on a basket by Roland Garrett with 1:50 remaining. However, Detroit's Lindsay Hairston tied the game again with two free throws.

Leon Benbow gave the Bulls their final lead with 1:20 left on a 10-foot jumper making it 122-120. Garrett was then called for an offensive foul with 43 seconds remaining and Kevin Porter tied it for Detroit with 33 seconds left. Benbow missed the go-ahead basket for Chicago and Detroit called time out with 16 seconds left, setting up Mengelt's game-winning shot.

Chicago's Bob Love led all scorers with 32 points. It was Love's first game after sitting out three games while suspended with pay as he negotiated with team owners for a new contract starting in 1977.

In the first quarter, the game was delayed twice for a total of 40 minutes when moisture from the hockey surface of the Chicago Stadium floor seeped onto the basketball court.



NAVY LINEBACKER Randall Hutcherson (right), halfback Edward Jeter (19) and safety Eugene Ford (45) combine to stop Miami's Otis Anderson for a nine-yard gain. The Middles rallied in the second half to nudge Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night, 17-16.

Ashe upset in Stockholm tennis

Adriano Panatta of Italy upset Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., 6-3, 6-2, Friday night to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

Panatta, the No. 1 Italian player for the past five years, surprised the defending champion with a winning serve and volley play before a capacity crowd of 4,500 at Stockholm's Royal Tennis Hall.

In Saturday's semis, he will play New Zealand's Onny Parun, who upset fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. Parun won the decisive tie-breaker 7-6.

Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., will meet local favorite Bjorn Borg in the other semifinal. Connors disposed of South African Bernie Milton, 6-3, 6-1, while Borg beat Ilie Nastase of Romania, 6-4, 6-4.

Pack has perfect QB for Bears

The odds appeared good Friday the Green Bay Packers will start a perfect passer Sunday in their game against the Chicago Bears. Regular quarterback John Hadl hasn't worked out with the club all week because of a back bruise, so Don Milan is likely to get the starting nod, Packer coach Bart Starr said.

Milan, a second year pro who played briefly with the Los Angeles Rams and Oakland Raiders, is four-for-four in very limited action with the Packers this year. Starr also said fullback Barty Smith would start in place of John Brockington, who injured a knee last week against the Minnesota Vikings and that Steve Odom would make his second successive start at wide receiver.

The Bears may have to get going offensively with a patched line to block for Gary Huff passes and runs by Mike Adamle, Roland Harper and Walter Payton. Guard Noah Jackson (ankle), center Dan Peiffer (knee) and tight end Bob Parsons (neck) all required medical treatment last Sunday.

Chicago holds a 57-46-6 series advantage over the Packers. The game will be televised locally by CBS following an announcement earlier in the week that a 57,455 sellout crowd is expected at Soldier Field for the game.

Scoreboard

Big 10 football

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Ohio State (6-0)	5	0	0	185	20
Michigan (5-0)	5	0	0	181	40
Wisconsin (4-1)	3	0	0	58	116
Illinois (4-1)	4	0	0	122	88
Northwestern (3-5)	3	2	0	96	120
Purdue (3-5)	3	2	0	81	117
Iowa (2-6)	2	3	0	63	138
Minnesota (4-4)	4	1	0	104	135
Michigan State (4-4)	4	1	0	73	92
Indiana (2-6)	2	4	0	51	143

SCHEDULE
Northwestern at Minnesota
Wisconsin at Iowa
Ohio State at Illinois
Michigan St. at Indiana

At Fair Lanes

Team high series of 2056 went to the Sutchin' Down the Lanes in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl. The beautiful Dreamers took the high game with 756. High individual series were rolled by these women — Marilyn Elliott 464-185, Barb Eade 461-188, Sally Price 461-185, Eileen Darnstadt 455-158, Ila Hart 447-151. Posting good games were Judy Jones 153, Donna Douglas 122, Gert Grogan 170, Betty Schueler 169 and Dee Lacarta 168. Mary Phillips picked up the 5-7 split.

Buffalo Grove hosts championship game

The Buffalo Grove Bills shut out the North Chicago Flames Tuesday night 25-0 and won the Eastern Conference title of the Tri County Junior Football League.

Because of its victory, Buffalo Grove will host the Tri County championships Sunday at Buffalo Grove High School.

The Lightweight Bills (boys under 110 pounds) will battle the Lake Zurich Flames at noon. The Heavyweight Bills will meet the St. Mary's Fighting Irish at 2 p.m. for the league championship. Between games, the 1975 Tri County All-Star teams will be introduced.

Admission for both games is \$5.00 for high school students and adults. Admission is free to all young people not in high school.

Pro basketball

NBA
Detroit 124, Bulls 122
Philadelphia 103, Phoenix 99
Cleveland 94, New Orleans 90
Milwaukee 104, Boston 101
ABA
Kentucky 104, San Diego 99
Indiana 104, Virginia 100
NY Nets 118, St. Louis 117

Pro hockey

NHL
Atlanta 3, Minnesota 2
Toronto 3, Kansas City 3
WHA
Houston 3, Phoenix 3

Bowling

At Beverly Lanes

Joern continues to hold first after taking seven from Cannizo in the Parkway League at Beverly Lanes, with Turcotte second and Wagner third. With a pickup of a 5-7, Hank Wist scored 209-297-544. Other pickups included Glenn Quade with 27-10, Higgs for the evening, Walt Juretschke 204-550, Joe Canuz 219-550, Bob Stottag 203-568, Bob Paddock 226-582.

At Hoffman Lanes

Saunders Union 78 team holds a 4-point edge over Bowling Lanes in the Northwest Ladies Traveling League at Hoffman Lanes. Saunders Union 78 has a 22-14 record with Bowling Lanes in at 216-1416. In close contention are Omega Sports 19-17, Tricool Hair Ltd. 18-18 and Zayre 17-19 in the eight-team league. Jean Blackburn rolled the high series of 644 and high game (233) to pace the women. Other high series were turned in by Jan Jenkins (567), Jackie Wright (568) and Barb Severino (564). High individual games were bowled by Kay McCleish (252) and Claudia King (231). Tricool Hair Ltd. led all teams with a high series of 1153. Zayre was next at 1055 with Omega Sports in at 1082. High team game was shot by Zayre with 408. Streamwood Lanes followed with 409 and Tricool had 399.

At Brunswick Northwest

The Merry Golfs rolled the high series (2273) and high game (809) in the Winston Knolls Ladies Handicap League at Brunswick Northwest Bowl. Pam Millante bowled a 515 series with games of 145-179-192, finishing 123 pins over her 151 average. Other high games were turned in by Sue Webster 212, Vicki Rubel 171, Carol Simmons 170 and Laurie Weir 168. Karyl Friedman converted a 5-8-10 split.

Volleyball

Varsity: Fremd over Elk Grove, 14-20, 20-14, 20-13.
Jayvees: Fremd over Elk Grove, 15-1, 8-15, 15-0.

Sports on TV

Saturday, Nov. 8:
Black Hawk Highlights — 10:30 a.m. (32)
This Week in the NFL — 12:30 p.m. (3)
College Football — Northwestern at Minnesota, 12:30 (7)
Sports Spectacular — 3:30 p.m. (2)
Wrestling — 5 p.m. (26)
NHL Hockey — 7 p.m. (32), Black Hawks vs. Penguins
Wrestling — 10 p.m. (44)
Sunday, Nov. 9:
College Football 1975 — 11 a.m. (7)
Wrestling Champions — 11 a.m. (26)
Purdue Football Highlights — 11 a.m. (44)
Notre Dame Highlights — 12 Noon (5)
NFL Football — 1 p.m. (2), Packers vs. Bears
NFL Football — 3 p.m. (5), Bengals vs. Browns
NBA Basketball — 4 p.m. (42), Knicks vs. Trail Blazers
Wrestling — 10:30 p.m. (44)
Roller Game of the Week — 11:30 p.m. (44)

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Brand New 1975 MERCURY MONARCH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Package A 730 cc engine Automatic transmission Power steering Radio Steel belted radial whitewalls \$3775	Brand New 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO HARDTOP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 351 Engine Power steering Power brakes Bumper guards Automatic transmission Steel belted red disc \$3575	Brand New 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 speed transmission Disc brakes Bucket seat Paint stripes Key lock \$3065	1976 CAPRIS "The Sexy European" <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bucket Seats 4 Speed Radial Tires \$3895	Brand New 1975 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 Passenger, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, luggage rack, air conditioning, rear defroster, power windows, radio, radial whitewalls. \$5465	Brand New 1975 COUGAR XR-7 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landau vinyl top Steel belted whitewall tires 1 wheel Automatic transmission Power disc brakes Power steering Defroster tinted glass Air conditioning \$4995
BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE ON 1976 CARS		Brand New 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power steering Power brakes Defroster Air conditioning Whitewall steel belted tires tinted glass Automatic transmission Remote control mirror Deluxe wheel covers Front bumper guards \$4675	Brand New 1975 LINCOLN MARK IV <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dual exhausts Whitewall tires Vinyl roof Power steering AM-FM stereo Automatic seat back release Power brakes Steel belted tires Low power remote seats Power windows Automatic transmission Power door locks \$8775	BRAND NEW 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air conditioning, leather upholstery, vinyl roof, opera windows, power steering, power brakes, FM stereo, rack lights, speed control, defroster, power windows, 6 way power seat Your Price \$7775 Original Cost \$10,240 SAVE \$2465	48 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE

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1973 DODGE MONACO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, defroster.	1975 COUGAR "XR 7" Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, lounge seats, other extras.	1973 CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Sedan Loaded with equipment. Reduced!	1974 GREMLIN 2-DOOR A real daff!
1973 CAPRI "V-6" HARDTOP 4 speed, beautiful condition.	1973 MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power door locks, FM tape, speed control, leather interior, defroster, air conditioning.	1973 DODGE CHARGER "SE" Full power, factory air conditioning.	1974 FORD GRAND TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment.	1972 CAPRI 4 speed, very clean
1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, FM.	1973 MGB CONVERTIBLE All the goodies. Spotless!	1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR TOWN CAR Loaded with equipment, low mileage.	1973 CAPRICE CHEV. CLASSIC WAGON Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 9 passenger. Beautiful!	1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, full power factory air conditioning. Loaded with extras. Sharp!
1972 LINCOLN MARK IV Power windows, seat door locks, FM stereo, leather interior, twin comfort seats, defroster, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. Special price!	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON FM tape, speed control, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	1970 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4 DOOR Immaculate inside & out, loaded with equipment.	1973 COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	1973 MATADOR 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. A real bargain!
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Spotless inside and out.	1972 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	1972 GREMLIN 6 cylinder, radio, heater, air conditioning. Excellent condition.	1973 CAD. ELBORADO CONV. All the extras. 22,403 actual miles. Spotless inside and out.	

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Ask Andy

Fishes need drinking water, too

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Paul Hachey, 11, of Fredericton, N.B., Canada, for his question: DO FISH DRINK SALT WATER?

The underwater world of the fishes is strange and wonderful, full of rippling sunbeams and shadows. The world's fresh and salt waters are populated with more than 30,000 different fishes — and all of them have their half-hidden secrets.

We tend to regard the average fish as an alien creature, not at all like ourselves. We live in different worlds, dry and wet. But fishes and people are alike in several important ways. For example, our bodies need food and supplies of water to stay alive. Fish need a variety of plant and animal food, as we do. Fishes need drinking water, as we do.

This is, of course, no water shortage in the world of fishes. But there are other problems. Basically, water is needed to maintain a proper balance

of chemicals in the body fluids. These fluids are somewhat like diluted sea water — and they must be kept just strong enough without being too strong.

The sea is getting saltier all the time, and billions of years ago its concentration of salty chemicals was much weaker. It was about the same as the concentration of chemicals in the body fluids of a modern fish. Today, the salty sea water could cause a fish to shrivel up like a prune. On the other hand, fresh water could cause him to swell up like a balloon.

Both salt-and fresh-water fishes need to drink water — but they are faced with different problems. A fresh-water fish needs to drink very little water, and most of it goes to his kidneys where it helps to wash out his body wastes.

A salt-water fish has a much bigger problem. He must drink lots of water — which is much too salty. The sur- vented from upsetting the chemical balance of his body fluids. To cope

with the problem, he has his own built-in desalting system. Some of the surplus salts are sent outside through special cells in his gills. Some pass through his digestive tract, where they are sifted and eliminated with his body wastes.

As he swims along, a fish seems to be gulping great mouthfuls of water all the time. Actually this water washes through his gills, which take out dissolved oxygen. Only a small amount becomes drinking water, and more drinking water may be absorbed through the fish's skin.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Laurie Kallagher 11, of Duluth, Minn., for her question: WHERE DO LEMURS LIVE?

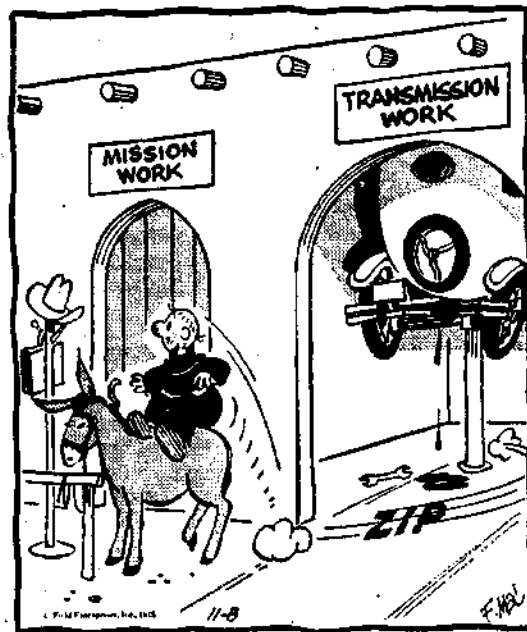
Some 65 million years ago the lemurs could be found in many regions of the world. Then 40 million years ago they began to disappear from Europe and America. Nowadays the remaining lemurs live on Madagascar and a few other neighboring islands of the Indian Ocean.

These small monkey-like animals are tree dwellers that enjoy a warm climate the entire year. They have soft, silken coats of fur and their big, bright eyes are vague and dreamy. Their daylight hours are spent sleeping. But at night they come forth making ghostly Halloween noises as they leap from shadow to shadow while foraging for fruit, nuts, insects and perhaps birds' eggs.

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of this newspaper. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

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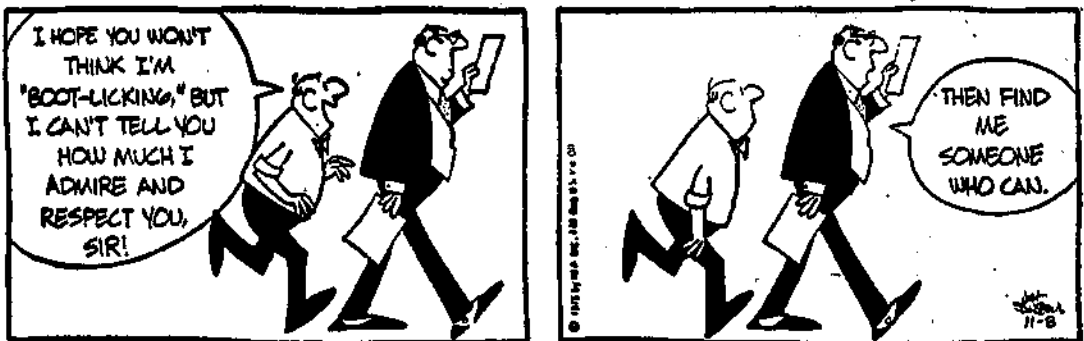
CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



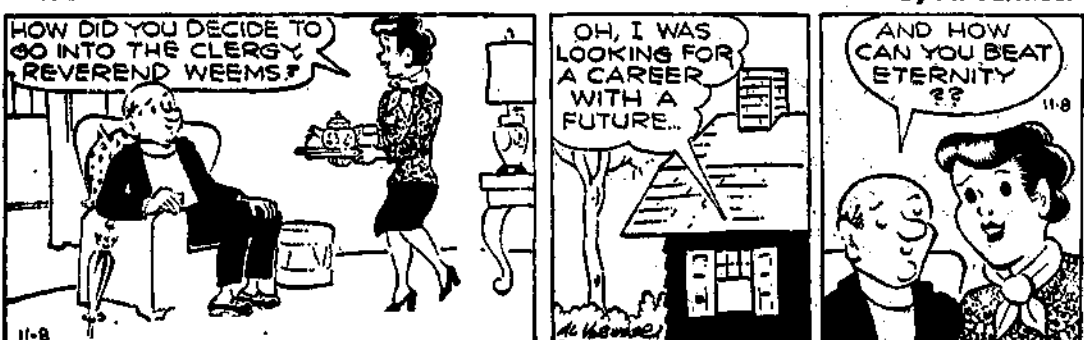
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



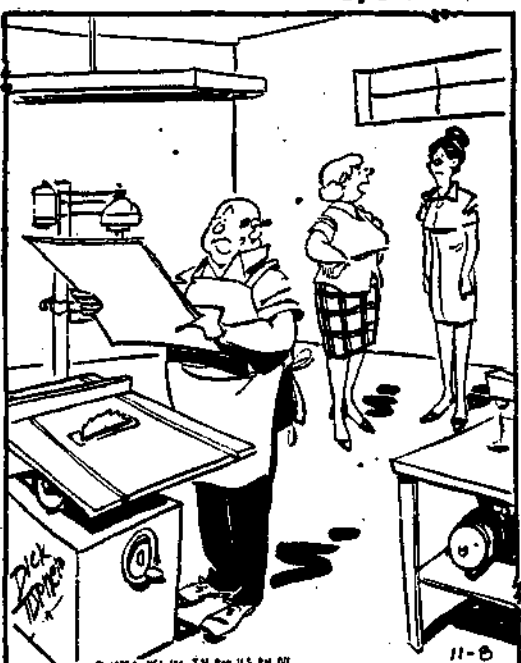
SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Ford on special 'Meet the Press'

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK—"Meet the Press" celebrates its 28th anniversary this weekend with a first and a last as Gerald Ford becomes the first incumbent President to appear before the panel, and producer and panelist Lawrence E. Spivak makes his final appearance before retirement.

The special hour-long panel show, the oldest program on network television, will be aired from Washington Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Spivak, 75, is understandably pleased that in his final appearance as moderator, the guest will be a sitting president.

"WE TRIED in one way or another with every President going back to Harry Truman to get a president to appear on 'Meet the Press,'" Spivak said.

"We came closest, up until now. With John F. Kennedy. Up until Kennedy, presidents didn't even have televised press conferences. When he had television news conferences, we tried very hard to get him and once we came very close, but..."

While having an incumbent President appear before the panel is a challenging opportunity, Spivak added cautiously, "If it doesn't work out right, it can be an innocuous program."

Spivak will be on hand as moderator to keep it lively, however, and the scheduled panelists are James Reston of The New York Times, David S. Broder of the Washington Post, George F. Will of the National Review and NBC's Bill Monroe. Monroe will succeed Spivak as "Meet the Press" executive producer and moderator.

IF ANY OF them have the expertise to zero in on

Ford, it is Spivak himself. He has not had a prior shot at a sitting president, but he questioned and moderated panels that interrogated almost anyone who was anybody in politics.

The program's guest on its first showing, which aired Nov. 6, 1947, was James A. Farley, former postmaster general and past chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

All three Kennedy brothers made their national television news interview debuts on "Meet the Press." John F. Kennedy made eight appearances on "Meet the Press" prior to his election, Richard M. Nixon appeared on the program when he was a senator, as have Hubert Humphrey, Barry Goldwater, Edmund S. Muskie, Robert A. Taft and Joseph McCarthy.

Spivak believes that the television news panel shows such as "Meet the Press" provides the American people with a real and individual news source.

"THERE IS great value in having the man sit there, knowing that what he says and how he says it is heard by millions of Americans," he said.

"There are no holds barred in a freewheeling and challenging interview and he knows that in advance. He can't 'no comment' us as he might in a one-to-one or non-televized interview. And sometimes a failure to answer a question, sometimes an evasion, becomes an answer."

In discussing his decision to retire, Spivak cited his age and said:

"I haven't relaxed a weekend for a long, long time. 'I'm tired of listening to my own voice and I think people are tired of seeing my face.'"

(United Press International)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Messages	31 Forthcoming	61 Affection
APR. 21	2 Your	32 Gyp	62 Today
5:11-12:20	3 Pleasant	33 Artists	63 Heat
21-24:00	4 Your	34 You	64 Obligations
TAURUS	5 With	35 Be	65 Some
MAY 20	6 Day	36 Come	66 Be
4:14-5:30	7 Optimistic	37 If	67 Considered
25-28:00	8 Own	38 Into	68 Successful
LEO	9 Let	39 Set	69 First
JUNE 21	10 News	40 The	70 And
1:46-5:55	11 Wives	41 Be	71 Sacrifices
6:17-7:22	12 Happiness	42 The	72 Loyalties
CANCER	13 Transactions	43 Into	73 Seem
JUNE 21	14 More	44 Pace	74 Others
12:23-1:27	15 Should	45 Interesting	75 Handle
23-26:00	16 Attempted	46 Unlabeled	76 Most
27-30:00	17 After	47 Are	77 Needed
31-34:00	18 Aid	48 Steady	78 Story
35-38:00	19 Will	49 Enjoy	79 Need
39-42:00	20 Con	50 It	80 Your
43-46:00	21 Interests	51 In	81 Lap
47-50:00	22 Others	52 You	82 Ask
51-54:00	23 Hours	53 Be	83 Of
55-58:00	24 Be	54 Because	84 In
59-62:00	25 Will	55 Your	85 Questions
63-66:00	26 Should	56 Busy	86 If
67-70:00	27 Won't	57 News	87 Followed
71-74:00	28 Day	58 If	88 Chances
75-78:00	29 Fall	59 To	89 Background
79-82:00	30 Have	60 Uncertain	90 Up

Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAX is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

VLEGBNGV WHW 'PJEINXNBO DNBB

XLVO MSHVUP HM DLP 'PJEINXNBO

HBB MG WG--SNIZNIM PLXJNB

Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERY MAN LOVES AND ADMIRES HIS OWN COUNTRY BECAUSE IT PRODUCED HIM.

LORD LYTON

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

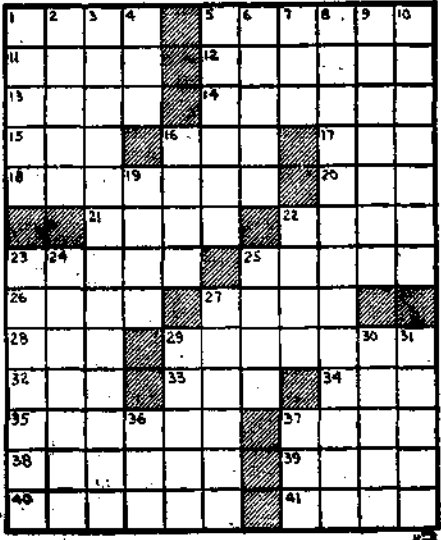
- 1 Greeting for a villain
- 5 Vestments for priests
- 11 - over lightly
- 12 Potassium compound
- 13 Run into
- 14 Nebraska river
- 15 Marine bird
- 16 Regrettable
- 17 Tea
- 18 With harshness
- 20 Not him
- 21 Bunyan
- 22 Widow's -
- 23 Exactly; squarely (sl.)
- 25 John L. Lewis was one
- 26 Bluenose
- 27 Outdo
- 28 Suffix for velvet
- 29 Philo's concern
- 32 Quick to learn
- 33 Chinese dynasty
- 34 Devon river
- 35 "A - in the Sun"
- 37 Manner of walking
- 38 Verdi opera
- 39 Asiatic tree
- 40 B.A. or M.A.

MASS CLOTH

ALLE RASHER
LIEN ADWERE
ACETATE OIL
YEP BEN OIL
MYSER TUNA
METAL CAREY
OMIT SOUP
RUM MET OPE
ALE OVERSEE
SAGENE ETAT
STALER SECT
ELITE IREY

Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Lover of beauty
- 10 Norma -
- 16 Comfy
- 19 Chimed
- 22 Haze
- 23 Impaled
- 24 Ready
- 25 Denote
- 27 Freshman's cap
- 28 Complain
- 30 Banish
- 31 Biblical juniper tree
- 36 Patriotic org.
- 37 Mask or meter



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Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights

Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.

Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.

Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.

Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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Books..... 725

Building Materials..... 730

Business Equipment..... 740

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Christmas Specialties..... 735

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Conducted Household Sales..... 760

Garage-Runnages Sales..... 755

Hobbies & Toys..... 770

Household Goods..... 775

Household Goods Wanted..... 770

Machinery & Equipment..... 785

Miscellaneous..... 785

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Recreational

Airplane - Aviation..... 800

Bicycles..... 810

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Camping Equipment..... 830

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Motor Homes-Campers..... 840

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Small Cars..... 870

Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 900

Automobiles..... 910

Automotive Supplies-Service..... 950

Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940

Auto Wanted..... 960

Classic & Antique Cars..... 920

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Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910

Truck Equipment..... 980

Trucks & Trailers..... 970

HERALD WANT ADS

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LOST — Black 8 month Shepherd, mixed. Vicinity Lee and Oakton. Mother dog heartbroken. Answers to "Cody". Reward. 298-5776.

LOST GREEN 10-sp. reward. 286-1873.

LOST female Peck-a-poo, 6 years old, wearing a red collar. "Precious". Reward. 255-8628.

LOST, white-tan Persian cat, green collar. Palatine, Willow Wood. Reward. 358-3153.

FOUND — Guitar. Muddy identity property. Vicinity of Camp McDonald, and Schoenbeck Rd. 358-0375.

FOUND young gray cat at Holmes Jr. High School. Mt. Prospect. 10/31. 298-8354 after 6:30 p.m.

FOUND: Watch, about 3 weeks ago. Mt. Prospect. For identification call CL 3-1625 after 8 p.m.

FOUND, heavy duty car. Jack, Mt. Prospect. 255-6690 after 6 p.m.

320—Personals

PROBLEM Pregnancy? Free pregnancy and daily abortion information. Call on Chicago-suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4932.

WANTED for Judge — Mary Hotel Hooters. 263-1650, Democrat.

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350—Travel & Transportation

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325—Business Personals

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 728-0280.

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60008
EOE M/F

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MAINTENANCE FULL TIME
Must be reliable and trustworthy. Fork lift driving experience helpful. Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Full benefits and opportunities for advancement.
Lauritzen & Co.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3110

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC ASSISTANT
Metal stamping plant needs young man with good mechanical skills and aptitude.
TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
(Just S. of Elk Grove)
595-2040

MAINTENANCE UTILITY HELPER
Large company has immediate opening for reliable, mature individual with mechanical aptitude. Must be handy with tools. Minimum starting salary, \$175 per week.
Apply in person in cafeteria
Monday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield Drive
Schaumburg

MANAGERS STORE MANAGERS
National electronic retailer has openings for store managers and manager trainees. Part-time test trials available for those who wish to attempt a profession change. Benefit package, good pay, bonus, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays. Advance at your own pace. Send resume to:
OLSON ELECTRONICS, INC.
ATTN: Dave Kurnert
721 West Golf
S. Hoffman Estates, Ill.
A Teletype Co.
Equal oppy. empl.

MECHANIC
Experienced lift-truck mechanic needed. Please contact Ken Hubbard for interview.
956-1200
Equal oppy. empl.
MECHANIC for Service Station, experienced. Arlington Heights. Call 684-2311 after 5 p.m.
MECHANIC — All around mechanic. Must have tools. Must have at least 5 years heavy equipment experience, cars, trucks. Excellent conditions, salary, 40 hours plus, 634-0810.
MECHANIC, full time, experience, references. Apply in person, Gene's Standard, Rt. 88 and Hintz Road, Wheeling.

MESSSENGER
To deliver and pick up mail in Chicago and suburbs. Company furnished car. 4-8 hours a week; 4-5 days a week. Apply in person to:
WARREN C. ANDERSON
HOFFMAN ROSNER
1070 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MODELING
BE A MODEL
Fashion coordinator in need of models for fashion shows. No experience necessary.
ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
2500 E. Devon, Des Plaines
298-8290
Pvt. Modeling Empl. Agcy.
MODELS wanted for lunchtime fashion shows. Call Kim's Fashion, 265-1061, 9 a.m. and 2:30 - 4 p.m., 439-4128.
MOLD Maker wanted. Willing to pay top dollar for experienced man. Must be proficient at grinding. Exc. benefits and working conditions. 437-0765

NIGHT GUARD/MAINT
8 p.m. to 6 a.m.
Apply in person
Maloney Coach Bldrs.
5300 Newport
Rolling Meadows
558-3585

NURSES, RN'S, LPN'S
Aides, all shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Staff Services, 265-1061
NURSES and Nurses Aides, all shifts, full or part-time. Live-in available. Call Director of Nursing, 597-2900.
ORDER Filler — Job opening for order filler in parts department of consumer electronics company. Call Mr. Kramarsky, 497-2900.

OUTREACH CASE WORKER
Person to assist low income families in NW suburbs with counseling, referral and information services. Experience or degree in Social Service helpful. Applicants should be bi-lingual (Spanish-English) and have car. Call:
NORTHWEST OPPORTUNITY CENTER
8 W. College Drive
Arlington Heights
255-5745
Equal oppy. employer
PAINTERS Experienced for painting and wallpaper hanging. 911-1618, 263-4985
PARKING attendant, Arlington Heights, full or part-time. Call Phil, 984-0094.
PHARMACIST — Registered, full time, northwest suburbs. Call 984-0094 p.m. Mr. Metyk, 265-5115.

PLASTICS FOREMAN & SETUP
For 1st & 3rd Shifts
Good opportunity to grow with expanding company located in northwest suburbs. Pay commensurate with experience and performance.
W. M. PLASTICS
259-8888

PHARMACY HELPERS
Positions available for individuals with excellent communication ability to work in our pharmacy dept. Experience in pharmacy/12 years college preferred. Rotating shifts only. Excellent salary and company benefits including 3 weeks paid vacation.
NORTHWESTERN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
310 E. Huron
Chicago, Ill.
649-3045
equal oppy. employer

PORTER
For used car lot. Must have at least 2 years experience. Good conditions for the right person. Call or see Bill Quain.
Bierk Cadillac
526 Mail Drive
Schaumburg
882-0330

PRODUCT MANAGERS
National electronics distributor looking for two qualified product managers. One to handle resellers and capacitors and one to handle connectors and wire. Must have experience. Salary and commission. Excellent company b. exc. Send resume to:
C. GRAMLING
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

PROGRAMMER RPG II
Data processing firm seeks experienced RPG-II programmer. 360-40 DOS, JCL, GRASP. Must have 3-4 years experience. Salary open. Apply:
ALESAND INC.
1501 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Or call Mr. Anichini
439-0930

NEW CONFERENCE FACILITY IN ROLLING MEADOWS NIGHT AUDITOR
We are searching for a night auditor to do light posting and auditing and some phone calls on a 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. schedule, 5 nights a week. Company benefits and insurance are included in our employment package. We are a nationwide company.
Call 640-4300
for appointment

OFFICE WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD
SALES ASSISTANT
You will be assuming secretarial duties for the Sales Manager of this client company. Lots of variety including correspondence, quotes, phones, special reports, ordering office supplies, etc. Pleasant personality and neat, well groomed appearance very important. \$650-\$700 to start.

RECEPTION SECRETARY
Cordial phone manner important as you will be responsible for all phone work in small printing firm. You will be responsible for a variety of secretarial duties including correspondence, files, reports, etc. Excellent company benefits. Life steno for occasional dictation. \$650 to start. N.W. Suburb

STAFF ASSISTANT
Lots of variety as you assume secretarial duties to two staff members of this leading firm. Flexibility is the key as this is a small office and everyone shares responsibilities. You will never be bored here. Life steno skills necessary. \$650. N.W. Suburb

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
Private Employment Agency

PACKERS
We have immediate openings for individuals to perform light packaging of tool accessories and repair parts. Order filling includes both skin packaging and packaging in cartons. For phone interview, call Steve Bennett,
595-7300

SKILL CORP.
1401 Kirk Street
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppy. employer
PLASTIC Molding Machine Operator, all shifts open. Will train. 9740 W. Allen, Rosemont, 671-0048.

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439-0991 ext. 31
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D. WODRICH
297-5255
Restaurant
SHORT ORDER COOK
Full time - nights. Will train. Apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Rich.
JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

RESTAURANT
Opening new restaurant 11/17/75. Applications being taken for: Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwashers.
ALL SHIFTS
Apply at
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
1450 S. Elmhurst Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Between hours of 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
RESTAURANT
The Prime Minister needs experienced
• Hostesses
• Bookkeeper
• Waitresses for lunch and dinner
Apply in person
3355 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.
RESTAURANT
Cook
To broil finest quality meats and seafoods. Ability to work quickly, methodically and follow recipes. Excellent wages. Apply to Mary Kay after 3 p.m.
Don Roth's in Wheeling
Milwaukee Ave. N. of Dundee
537-5800
RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Experienced. Apply in person after 6 p.m.
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
RESTAURANT
BARTENDERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
KITCHEN HELP
Full and Part-time
GATSBY'S PUB
427 Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
595-7200
RESTAURANT
Cook
Day & Evening
Broiler Cook
Some experience desirable.
Boss's Head Restaurant
Mt. Prospect 392-5172
equal oppy. employer
RESTAURANT — day porter to work Monday-Friday. Apply in person, 3355 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, Rolling Meadows.
RESTAURANT — Cashier — part-time. Apply in person, 3355 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, Rolling Meadows.
ROUTINE SALESMAN
For uniform rental company. 5 day week. Fringe benefits, paid vacations, \$10,400 salary per year to start.
894-7440
UNIFORM RENTAL SYSTEMS
915 Lomb
Schaumburg
PLANT LADY
Palatine Ace Hardware has excellent opportunity for experienced plant lady. Full or part time. Call Vince Kramarsky or Richard Wells.
558-6100
Equal Oppy. Employer
RETAIL SALES
Growing firm with decorating stores in N and NW suburbs needs individuals experienced in retail paint sales. Positions open at all levels incl. store managers. Full benefits.
Mr. Gorski 475-0430
SALES
High level income of salary and commission, plus top benefits and incentive plan. Complete training program includes 13 weeks of formal training at full salary and expenses. Insurance sales experience preferred, but will consider candidate with strong business background.
We offer excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefit package. Call or write our Sales Manager, Gene McGuffee, for an interview appointment.
SENTRY INSURANCE
382-8365
111 S. Canfield
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage female and minority applicants to apply.
SALES
Fast growing specialized furniture company looking for a few hard working sales people.
Central area call: 329-9278
South area call: 624-0821 Ask for Mr. Ross

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State Flower Quilt

State Flower Quilt



7317



by Alice Brooks

Win everybody's admiration with this exquisite quilt.

Embroider flowers in natural colors on blocks and join into a 50 State flower quilt. (74" x 113"). Pattern 7317 transfers color guide, yardages, diagrams included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks
Padlock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address,
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Save 20%

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windows; you select
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**SHADE 'N'
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THE HERALD

Saturday, November 8, 1975



Irv Kupcinet keeps the conversation rolling every Sunday night on Channel 5. Story on Page 5.

**Movie popcorn — is it
worth the price?**

by Joe Swickard

3

**Kup: Seventeen
years on the tube**

by Barry Sigale

4

**Things to do
Movie roundup
TV time
Bridge
Chess
Stamp Notes**

**6
11
13
21
21
20**

*Editor Karen Blecha, make up Nancy I Reese,
entertainment, Genie Campbell, cover, Richard Westgard*

arlington park theatre

"A STUNNING PRODUCTION"



**Sandy Dennis
in Tennessee Williams'
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"**

**with John Reilly
(Star of "As The World Turns")**

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Fri., 8:30 P.M., Sat., 6 and 9:30 P.M.
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**All Tickets \$7.00
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Two of Hollywood's Greatest Stars in the comedy, "The Pleasure Of His Company"
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The popcorn taste test . . .

Do the kernels munch, crunch, have just enough salt and can you get those tricky husks out of your teeth?

by JOE SWICKARD

POPCORN! Gotta have it to watch television, enjoy the game or to gawk at the elephants in the zoo.

But the best place to enjoy the exploded vegetable is at the movies. It's an absolute necessity. It's very hard to watch the action unreel without your hand dipping into that cardboard box or bucket for another handful of the stuff.

Popcorn! It's been that way ever since the Indians first treated the Pilgrims to it. You gotta have it.

And what better place to go get it than at the movie show? What else enhances Black Crows, JuJuBees petrified Milk Duds or a 30-cent cup of Coke? That's right, POPCORN!

And just like the animated candy bars used to sing between features: Let's go out to the lobby and get ourselves a treat.

As the central business districts of major cities become less attractive after dark and the old "popcorn palaces" where you could watch the film in a setting that would put Rome or some Mideastern potentate to shame, the suburban movie houses are becoming more and more important to the industry.

To put it right on the line: How do area theaters compare when it comes down to the crunch and the rattle of the last unpopped kernels?

To make this comparison easier, this reviewer limited himself to the small size of unbuttered popcorn at each of the nine lobbies visited. Larger sizes come in buckets big enough to dredge a river, and buttered popcorn is too often coated with something other than the high-price spread.

It was strictly a test of the basic popcorn with just a shake or two of salt. The palate was cleared with generous swallows of Coca-Cola.

First a word of warning that most are aware of already. Inflation stands four-square and rising at most candy counters. The time when you could send junior to the Orpheum with 25 cents, so he could ruin his dinner, are long gone.

The Woodfield Cinema, in the Woodfield Shopping Mall, Schaumburg, was first on the list. The "small" size was none too petite. It was a generous portion but expensive.

The first run films at the Woodfield are accompanied by 65-cent popcorn. A little high for my price range, but you get to gamble while you're munching, at least.

Each tub of popcorn has a tear-off tab. And if you're really lucky, there will be a star on the back of the tab. The star tab entitles you to a pass to the theater.



Some containers are big enough for a double feature.

(This seems to be common at most ABC theaters. However, in the years they have been offering this and the amount of popcorn I have consumed, I have to date found one star.)

The popcorn is standard in taste, perhaps a little salty. The theater, as all must apparently, buys salt shakers with giant holes. Maybe it's to boost soft drink sales as a result.

The Golf Mill theaters pop their own corn, always a good sign. It is reassuring to see the popper ready to spill its load of white gold into the glass bin.

The popcorn at the Niles shopping center is pretty good and fairly priced at 45

cents. It doesn't stick to your teeth too much either.

The Des Plaines Theater is a good bargain all the way around from admission to candies. It is still less than a dollar to see a movie you may have missed the first time around and the box of 30-cent popcorn is good and freshly popped.

The Des Plaines seems to be an exception to the rule of tricky salt shakers. Theirs is small enough to handle easily and one doesn't have to worry about over-seasoning.

The best deal in the area for good old plain popcorn is at the Prospect in Mount Prospect. If the theater is hampered by a

lack of parking, the popcorn more than makes up for it.

A good-sized box sells for 15 cents. Inflation has met its match on Main Street in Mount Prospect. Although it is a little dry, the popcorn is quite good and freshly popped right at the counter.

The Randhurst Cinema in Mount Prospect has adequate popcorn at 35 cents. It might have been only my hatch, but it was dry and tasted a little overdone. It also seemed to stick to the teeth more than most theaters.

The Arlington theater, Arlington Heights, is a favorite with a certain police captain. A box of their popcorn helped him make through his nightly shift.

The captain was right. The Arlington popcorn is very good and the 35 cents price is not out of line. They, too, pop their own at the counter.

The Willow Creek theater in Palatine does not have, in the strictest sense, plain popcorn. All the popcorn has at least a hint of butter.

The popcorn is tasty, but one gets a rather small helping for 45 cents. They did not have a popper in view at the counter.

The Mount Prospect Cinema has popcorn so dry that it squeaks when you chew it. The 35-cent box was overdone and the husks seemed to have a special affection for hiding behind my molars.

Palwaukee Movies, Prospect Heights, pops their own fair popcorn. It won't rate a spectacular in the popcorn hall of fame, but it'll do while John Wayne is punching out a bad guy.

The popcorn goes for 32 cents. It seems they are either charging the state sales tax or else taking inflation in baby steps.

Popcorn munching, like politics and horse racing, is a matter of taste. For my money, I tend to go with the Arlington, the Prospect and the Des Plaines with a strong recommendation for the Willow Creek.

A good rule of thumb is to look for a popper proudly displayed at the counter. There is just something unmatchable about the fresh popcorn tumbling out in time for intermission.

As a last word, popcorn is very patriotic and in keeping with the Bicentennial. Little did the Pilgrims realize how many future romances would be kindled when a boy and girl first touched hands while they were each greedily trying to get the last bite and leave the husks and unpopped kernels for the other.

Pardon me while I step out for a minute. And do you want anything from the candy counter while I'm at it?

Anyway, eat up and enjoy. It's POPCORN!

There's another side to Kup

**He's shy, 62 years old,
likes comedy and rarely
pays for his own meals**

by **BARRY SIGALE**
Last of a series

Is Kup's Column really more important than breakfast or is this merely an exaggeration on the part of an overzealous publicity man?

"I'm not a nutritionist," laughs Irv Kupcinet, reporter, television and radio personality, fund-raiser and man-about-town. "It's pretty good with cream and sugar."

About 30 million people worldwide read or watch Kup in his many formats in an average week but few really know what makes him runneth over with enthusiasm and style.

On the surface he is a cigar-chomping, gutsy newsman on the deadline dash. He knows presidents and top celebrities. You name them, he's met them.

While these things are true and self evident there is another side to the man everyone calls Kup. In private he smokes a pipe. He rarely pays for his own meals. He's shy. He likes television comedy shows. And he prepares in meticulous detail for anything he does.

It appears for all his jobs that Kup has spread himself too thin. He works a 16-hour day that includes writing his daily syndicated column, planning and taping his weekly Kup's Show and attending theater openings and nightclub engagements. For relaxation he takes his turn behind the

WGN radio microphone as color commentator for all 14 Chicago Bears games.

As a result, Kup has been the recipient of a flock of awards: 10 local Emmys, the coveted George Foster Peabody honor and has been named Chicago Television Man of the Year. He recently was chosen Press Vet of the Year and was saluted as a "distinguished journalist and humanitarian" by none other than the Chicago City Council.

"I have some sense of gratification," he modestly says of the accolades. "I'm not impressed by awards. A lot of times you get awards because you're available and can be there."

Being there, and everywhere, is Kup's idea of fulfillment. He was cut short of a promising professional football career when he was felled by a knee injury. He doesn't regret his forced retirement from the gridiron. "Life has been too exciting and too rewarding," he says.

One of his important contacts before his playing days came to an end was Gerald Ford. Kup was the quarterback from the University of North Dakota and Ford was the center from the University of Michigan on the 1935 collegiate all-star team. The bent-over Ford snapped the football two yards to Kup.

"Consequently," quips the former signal-caller, "I have a different view of the President."

Knowing the important people, having access to the masses and giving the audience what they want gives Kup a certain power that he says he tries to use intelligently.

"I like to think I'm very careful about power. I try not to use it to carry out a vendetta. I try to keep it on a higher plane. I knock out the best column I know how and the best television show I know how and let the chips fall where they may."

The right word from Kup and a starlet's young career may be sent winging. A wrong word can help damage a politician's stature



Kup runneth over . . . with smoke.

or get someone official looking into his past. That's how important Kup can be. He has become a super press agent. Thousands of people are his clients.

Kup's Show has more impact. It is carried at 10:30 every Sunday night on WMAQ-TV and on a one-week delayed feed to 15 million people over 110 Public Broadcasting stations around the country, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Every Tuesday before the Friday taping Kup and his staff discuss the show's eight

or nine scheduled guests chosen from a list three times as long. They are picked mostly on their names alone, but those who possess timely, top-of-the-news qualities or have hot-selling books or movies are attractive.

"After 16 years," Kup says, "I have a good feel of who would be good. There is no way to screen them. Sometimes the great names are the biggest duds."

Perhaps Kup's most memorable show since 1958, one that had the "highest level of conversation," was a spot with the late U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson. Sir

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Philip Caputo, Nguyen Cao Ky and Kup

Photos by Jay Needleman

Julian Huxley, Charles Darwin and other dignitaries.

"It was the hardest research I had ever done for a show," says Kup. "They don't tolerate stupidity."

Staff research is most important to the success of the show. Every author's book, for instance, is read either by Kup; his producer, Paul Frumkin; his wife, Essie; or his two staff members.

Of course, there's nothing better than to know your guests personally. A certain, free-flowing exchange results. Some of Kup's best friends, and, not surprisingly, some of his favorite guests, include:

• Gerald Ford. "We're not what you'd call bosom buddies. I have great respect for him. People underestimate him. He's a better politician than people give him credit for. If his leadership is lacking in anything it's in innovation. His philosophy is that we need a quiet period to let the country settle down."

• George Halas. "We're very close friends. Halas, to me, is a very generous man. He gives generous amounts of money quietly, without fanfare. He's tough when he has to be, genteel most of the time. There is a loyalty in George you don't find in many people."

• Bob Hope. "He's my closest friend in show business. We talk on the phone once or twice a week. I was on three Christmas junkets with him. When I saw the way the GI's reacted to him I decided, Bob Hope wasn't born, he was woven by Betsy Ross."

• Wally Phillips. "He has a great sense of humor which makes him a wonderful companion."

• Richard J. Daley. "He's not a close friend to anyone. I have great respect for him. He's done more than any other mayor in keeping his city viable. He's a master technician."

There are others — Arthur Wirtz, *SN*
(Continued on Page 7)



Kup twirls his trademark.

things to do

Theater

"Hay Fever," starring Barbara Rush, is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25-\$8.75. Dinner - theater package available. 791-6100.

"Steambath" is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5-\$7; with dinner, \$6.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mystere Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50-\$5.50. 787-0001.

"Once More With Fooling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7-\$9.50. 458-7373.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at First Chicago Center, Chicago. \$5-\$8. 732-4470.

"The Confidence Game," starring Forrest Tucker, is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort through this weekend. Opening next Thursday is Chuck Connors in "Fallen Angels." \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner-theatre available. 634-0200.

"Accommodations," with Dennis Cole, is at Pheasant Run Playhouse through Sunday. "Godspell" begins Wednesday. Dinner included. \$8.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

Arlington Park Theatre features "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" starring Sandy Dennis. \$7-\$8.50. 392-6800.

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder is at Goodman Theatre Center, Chicago. \$6.15-\$7.85. 443-3800.

For Children

"The Over Twist" is being performed every Saturday at 2 p.m. at Children's Playhouse, Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. The play runs through Dec. 8. \$1.75.

"The Canterville Ghost" is being presented at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, today at 1 p.m. and again Nov. 22. 298-2333.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is being presented tonight and Sunday at The Players of Schaumburg's New Limelight Theatre and Arts Center, 1165 Tower Rd., Tower Plaza, Schaumburg. Curtain time tonight is at 8; Sunday, 2. Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, \$2 children under 10. Group rates available. 593-8338.

Community Theater

"Carnival," will be presented tonight and Nov. 14 and 15 by Best Off Broadway Players at Wheeling High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. An added matinee will be given Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50 adults; \$1.75 students and senior citizens Friday and Sunday only.

"Sound of Music" will be presented by Maine North High School tonight and Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. Tickets \$2.50 at door. 729-4784.

"Twigs" is being presented tonight and again Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild in the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211.

"Status Quo Vadis" will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Oakton Community College Nov. 14 at the North Shore Hilton, Skokie. Admission, \$3 public; \$2 Oakton students and senior citizens. Special dinner-theater discount combination available. Reservations 967-5120 ext. 265 at Oakton College or 679-7000 ext. 275 at Hilton.

"Damn Yankees," will be presented tonight by Music On Stage at Elk Grove High School. \$3.50. 966-4720.

"Our Town" will be presented today at 8 p.m. by Prospect High School drama department. \$2.

"Joy to the World" is Maine West High School's V-Show presentation this year, with performances Wednesday at a matinee and evenings Nov. 13, 14 and 15. 827-6176.

"The Heiress," Sacred Heart of Mary High School's current production, will be staged Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the school gym, Rolling Meadows. It features students



Kate Smith and George Gobel perform together at Mill Run, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.



from both Sacred Heart and St. Viator High School. Tickets, \$2 adults; \$1 students. 392-6880.

Night Spots

Skool Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Don Komar. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

Fu-Lama Gardens, Schaumburg, features the Haole Hawaiians Trio in the Blue Dolphin Lounge every Friday and Saturday. No cover.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Ox Bow through Nov. 29. Disco music featured Sunday and Monday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday, 593-2200.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features The Pastras Brothers. No cover. 259-7070.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Ben Marney in the Main Brace Lounge tonight. No cover or minimum, 634-0100.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Social Circle through Nov. 29. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features The Evans Brothers through Nov. 24. \$1 Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features College through Nov. 29. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500 ext. 280.

B. Ginnings in Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Street Player tonight. Sunday Sparkle and Street Player. Monday Seventh Wave plays and Colour performs today. Tower of Power and One Way appears Thursday. Cover \$2. 882-8484.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Wayne Cochran and the C. C. Riders tonight. Paul Neu and the Third Edition perform Tuesday through Dec. 13. 358-1002.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Freddie Mills tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Muddy Waters tonight. 639-7070.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features All Star Frogs tonight. Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. Stewart and Baker appear Tuesday and the New Dooley Band performs Friday. 358-8444.

Art

Children's Bicentennial Festival is in progress at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, through Nov. 16. Gallery features exhibits and a mural by children in the Center's classes plus a UNICEF traveling Children's Art Exhibit. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday, 253-3005.

John Tupa of Oak Brook is displaying 12 of

his oils and watercolors in the Art Corner at Laddendorf Olds, Rand and Central, Des Plaines, during November and December. Showroom is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays.

St. Marcelline Church, 820 Spring-insguth Rd., Schaumburg, will have a fund-raising art auction Friday, with a champagne preview at 8 p.m. and bidding at 9. Original signed lithographs, etchings, oils and sculptures are featured. Tickets \$2.50, with presale at \$2. 529-4235.

An art festival at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, is set tonight from 8 to midnight and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. This fifth annual show features 100 craftsmen and artists. Admission \$2 adults, 50 cents children.

Concerts-Shows

Singer Mamie Van Doren is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare in closing show tonight. Appearing with her is ventriloquist Willie Tyler and Lester. Comedian Foster Brooks opens Tuesday through Nov. 22. Appearing with him is singer Charli. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Kathy Carlson is featured in the Top of the Towers at Arlington Park Hilton in closing show tonight. Prentice Minter and Co. opens Tuesday through Nov. 29. Cover \$3.50 weeknights; \$5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner-show package, \$16, available weeknights. 394-2000.

Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra presents a concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Maine West High School, Des Plaines. Admission is \$1.75 adults, \$1 students, 50 cents children to age 14. Area music students admitted for 50 cents if accompanied by their music teacher.

Elva Johnson of Northbrook will give a faculty piano recital next Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 205, Building P at Harper College, Palatine. Free.

Films

"Tell Me Where It Hurts," starring Maureen Stapleton, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton, sponsored by the Women's Program at Oakton College. The movie of a middle-aged housewife seeking a new identity will be followed by a discussion led by Biff and Jean Doolittle of Student Development faculty at Oakton. Free.

"The Gospel Road" starring Johnny Cash will be shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Northwest Assembly of God, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

"Thieves Like Us" will be shown in Building 6 at Oakton College, Morton Grove, next Friday at 8:15 p.m. It stars Keith Carradine and Shelley Duval. Admission free to OCC and MONACEP students, 50 cents to others.

Special Events

Carson's on Tour, a schedule of acts featuring sounds and dances from the Far East, is at Randhurst. Today the Chicago Ki-Aikido Society will perform martial art at 2 and 3 p.m. The Wakayagi Shiu Kai dancers will perform classical dances Friday at 7 and 8 p.m., and Korean dancer Madame Bong Hee Ma will perform Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

A Beer Can-vention takes place Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at O'Hare Inn convention hall, Des Plaines. Collectors will be trading and displaying foreign cans, obsolete labels, etc. Admission \$2 adults, \$1 children under 16.

Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies opens Tuesday at the Chicago Stadium and runs for 18 performances through Nov. 23. Tickets available at stadium, 733-5300, or at area Ticketrons.

A fourth anniversary open house is being held today at the Arlington Heights Historical Museum Country Store, 112 W. Fremont. Coffee and cake will be served by Helen and Lew Smith. A bake sale by Arlington High School Orchestras is included in the celebration at the Country Store.

Extensive research goes into each Kup interview

(Continued from Page 5)

Luckman, Frank Sinatra and the late Jack Benny and Harry Truman — all people who respect Kup and have, in turn, gotten his respect. It is this reputation that has shot Kup to popularity. He gets good guests.

Kup's first show of the season is a controversial one. Guests include former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a man the American people came to hate during the unpopular war of the 1960s and early 1970s. In the same segment is Chicago Tribune foreign correspondent Philip Caputo, who escaped execution last week by left wing Moslem gunmen in Beirut.

The three men sit on two black leather couches facing a square table and sip coffee from KUP'S SHOW mugs while Essie serves cookies and coffee to 15 friends, relatives and lookers-on in the studio audience.

Kup's first question and Ky's response sets the tone for a frank discussion.

"The United States," says Kup, "sacrificed 50,000 men, 300,000 casualties and \$140 billion. Was it all done needlessly?"

"It is a very difficult question to answer, once you lose the war," replies Ky. "Suppose we had won the war. Suppose, if you lost World War II. You would have felt it was a mistake.

"There were two basic errors. First we said it was a limited war. Second, we entered the war with a no-win policy. In 1967 the Vietnamese delegation offered President Johnson a plan to enter the North, to convince the enemy to stop their aggression. Then Nixon ordered the massive destruction of Hanoi, bringing them to the Paris table. If we had done this five years earlier we would have forced them (then) to negotiate."

Ky, looking dapper in a brown crushed velvet double-breasted suit compared to Kup's basic rust sport jacket, blames the U.S., former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and the poor fighting ability of his country's soldiers as the primary reasons for the eventual overrun of his homeland.

Caputo asks, "Until '65 your forces never did perform very well. People said, (Continued on Page 8)"



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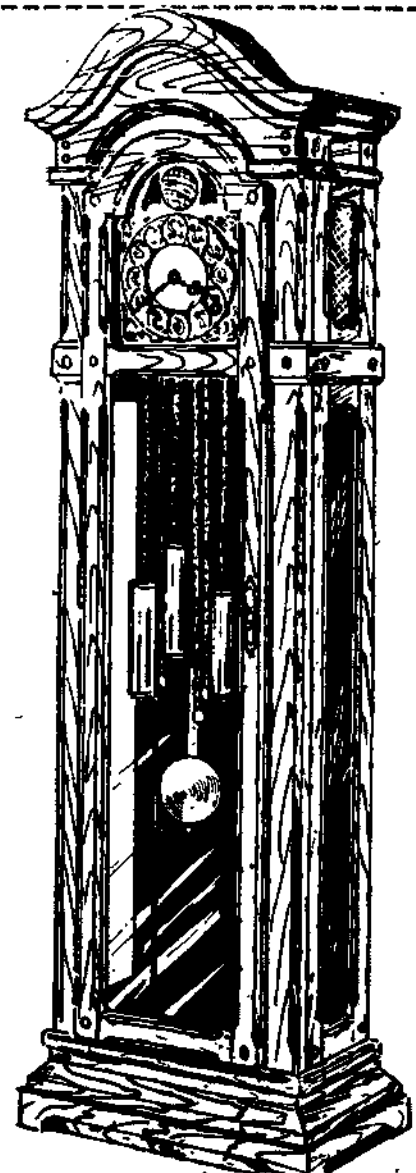
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Kup's very proud of his charity work

(Continued from Page 7)

"Why are our Vietnamese not as good in battle as their Vietnamese?"

"It was because of poor leadership," says Ky. "In 1972 we had the upper hand militarily but Thieu did everything in his power to run as a presidential candidate. There was usurpation of power. It's no more a government of the people." Then he added, "Thieu was a stooge of the U.S., a puppet dominated and directed by the United States."

Several questions by Kup deal with controversial statements made about Ky and charges that he turned up a wealthy man from the war.

"Who told you I was a wealthy man? In Saigon it was said the generals had money. I'm different."

Kup attributed to Ky a remark calling anybody who leaves Vietnam a "coward" not to stand up and fight back the oncoming enemy. And how come Ky left when there was an ounce of life in his body?

"I wanted to lead and organize the military. If I had that chance you would not see me here. But how can someone with a pistol fight 14 divisions?"

Kup decides that Mrs. Ky, watching the show on the monitor, ought to say a few words. She mostly offers light chatter because Kup decides not to delve into weighty matters with her. "I do love your country very much," she says, "but I'd rather be a tourist." End of interview.

As he so often does, Kup balances the heavy segment with a lighter, less formal session with other guests. After a 20-minute break he greets four talkative women, Peggy Lee, Tammy Grimes, Janis Paige and Ann B. Davis.

Ms. Lee says she loved her recent retirement and doing all the housekeeping

chores but that she is more in love with show business.

Ms. Davis says she found God. "It struck me that as a cradle Episcopalian I knew everything in the room of the palace. Then I found a new door and discovered the rest of the palace."

Ms. Grimes says we should be more concerned with the killing off of whales in wholesale numbers.

"It's refreshing," Kup exclaims. "Everybody only wants to talk about sharks."

Ms. Paige hopes her new pilot television program gets her a weekly series.

A few minutes later the cleanup crew packs all the coffee cups into a washing machine for the next week's use.

For all his activities Kup, 62, still gets to have a private life. His lunches are

always business-related and mostly with the stars, like Dick Van Dyke and Carol Channing. But he manages to have dinner at home with his wife, watch television (his favorite shows are "Mary Tyler Moore" and "All in the Family") and nap a few hours before hitting the nightclub trail.

Despite his accomplishments, Kup perhaps is most proud of his work for charity. He estimates he has helped raise about \$5 million, not enough to bail out New York City, but a tidy sum for needy children and adults.

His television talents, as well as his fund-raising abilities, will be with him a long time, according to the man who has interviewed some 10,000 guests in 17 years.

"Our format is such that we can go on indefinitely," he says. "I want to keep doing it. For me it's like cramming for an exam every week."



Kup ponders the next question.



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Randhurst arena hosts figure skating contest

More than 200 leading amateur figure skaters from seven Midwestern states are expected to compete Nov. 12-15 in the Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect.

Skaters between the ages of 8 and 21 will compete in singles, pairs and dance categories in preliminary and final rounds. Judging by United States Figure Skating Assn. officials is done on a point total basis.

Top winners will advance to Midwestern and National Championships in Colorado with national winners representing the U.S. in the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Entrants begin practicing Monday and all practices are open to the public at no charge.

Tickets are required for all competition, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Admission per performance varies from \$1 to \$3 for adults and from \$1 to \$2 for children under 13. A block of tickets covering all events is available for \$12.

Railroads, planes to be on display at public library

The Chicago Public Library has two special exhibits this month to celebrate National Model Railroad and International Aviation month.

Starting Monday, materials on the Chicago Railroad Fair, 1948-49 and a display on Casey Jones will be on exhibit on the second-floor rotunda of the library, Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street.

Also part of this display, open through Nov. 15, is a working model G-gauge train and model trains by local railroaders.

An exhibit in honor of the 34th Anniversary of the Civil Air Patrol will be on display Nov. 17 - Dec. 2 on the second-floor rotunda. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Figure skaters will compete in pairs, singles and dance categories Nov. 12-15 at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Model Railroad Show in Wheaton Sunday

A model contest and swap session are highlights of the Model Railroad Show in Wheaton Sunday.

The show, which starts at 10 a.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, consists of operating layouts, movies, auctions, clinics and displays. At the swap session railroad buffs can buy, sell or trade anything pertaining to model railroading or railroading. The show is sponsored by The American Society for Model Railroading.

Admission is \$1 per person. Parking is free. The fairgrounds are located five miles west of Ill. Rte. 53 on Manchester Road.

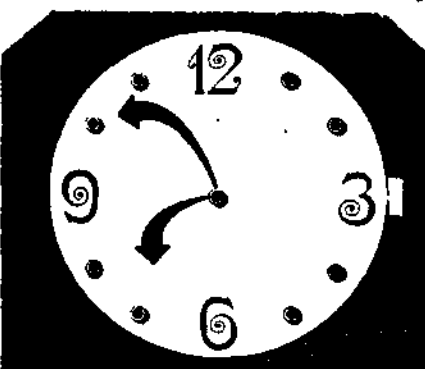
See hot rods, cycles, vans at McCormick Place

Nearly 500 cars, vans and cycles will be on display at the 14th annual 1975 International World of Wheels custom cars show in Chicago's McCormick Place Nov. 27-30.

More than 150,000 visitors are expected at the show featuring hot rods, customs, race cars, street rods, motorcycles and antique and off-the-road vehicles.

Show times are 5 to 11 p.m. Nov. 27 and noon to 11 p.m. Nov. 28-30. Prices are \$3.50 Nov. 27, 28; \$4 Nov. 29, 30. Children under 12 are \$1.50 and pre-schoolers are free all days.

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Jaws eatery gives studio indigestion

John Bellamy is not concerned about the real sharks in his restaurant-discotheque in Newport Beach, Cal. He worries more about falling into the jaws of the lawyers and bureaucrats.

Bellamy's new place is named "Jaws," and patrons enter through a doorway representing a shark's jaw, to the annoyance of both the city government and Universal Studios.

Universal, which made the hit movie of that name, is taking legal action against him to force him to change the club's name, Bellamy said Tuesday.

"Three hours before I opened last week I get a certified letter from these lawyers representing Universal saying they don't want me to capitalize on the name," he said. "I turned it over to my lawyer, and I intend to go right on using the name."

The club's menu includes shark steak "not many people order it, but it's good, really" and the entranceway is lined with glass tanks containing live sharks.

"I met a diver who said he could get some for me, and he did, easily. I have four of them, about a foot long," Bellamy said. "The trouble is they grow so fast they'll be too big for those tanks in a couple of months and I'll have to get new ones. I guess we'll just dump these back in the ocean."

What do his pet sharks eat?

"Absolutely anything. They're polishing off a duck right now. Those things eat whatever we put in the tank."

Bellamy, 32, who has been in the restaurant and bar business for 10 years in this Southern California beach community, is also in trouble with the city over the unusual entrance to his club, located less than a mile from the ocean.

"I've got a gigantic mural of a great white shark and the people enter through the jaws of the shark," he said. "The city maintains it's a sign and I need a permit. I say it's a work of art."

"Right now the place holds about 200 people, but I want to build an addition. I'm going to build a big shark's tail in back and people can enter through the jaws and leave by the rear door under the tail."

He did not say whether he expects the city fathers will regard that as a work of art.

(United Press International)

Items sought for DuPage County Fair

The DuPage County Fair Bicentennial Committee is looking for items to help celebrate the 21-year history of the fair next year.

"We're looking for items to help tell the history such as old premium books, pictures, ribbons, newspaper clippings — whatever we can find in the community," said Mrs. William Harkins, chairman of the committee.

Also being sought for next year's fair in Wheaton are handcrafts and cookbooks at least 50 years old, which will be displayed in locked cases. Those with items to volunteer should call 665-0092.

National parks list activities set for winter

If you're looking for something to do this winter and are willing to travel, send for a copy of "Winter Activities in the National Park System."

The booklet, published by the Dept. of Interior's National Park Service, costs 50 cents. The book lists parks that offer cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, ice skating, ice fishing and ice boating. Areas listed include Maine, Oregon, Montana, California, Washington and Wyoming.

The publication also lists safety information for skiing and snowmobiling and gives the major provisions of the codes regulating these activities.

A copy of the booklet can be obtained by writing Consumer Information, Dept. 64, Pueblo, Col. 81009.



John Bellamy, a Newport Beach, Calif. businessman who says he has opened 41 restaurants and bars in his time, has sunk his teeth into a new project — Jaws Incorporated. The Costa Mesa bar and dance spot entrance is designed as the mouth of a shark.

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Mason Shoes vs. Striking Lanes
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Zlobert Rustproofing vs. Less Excavating
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Patterson Safety Service vs. L-Tron Engineering

Bridges gets the 'jump' on movie stunts

This is not technically a sports story, but it is a "jock" story of sorts.

There is a new movie being flashed on the silver screen called "Hearts of the West," the mirthful hit of both the New York and San Francisco film festivals.

Halfway through this satire on making old B-grade cowboy movies, a sequence finds Jeff Bridges, in the lead role of Lewis Tater, volunteering to do a stunt scene. He has to burst through a second-story window, run along a balcony and then plunk into the saddle of a horse waiting below to make his getaway.

A gasp of empathy whooshes through

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights 255-2125 - "The Way We Were" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Love and Death"; Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) plus "The RA Expedition" (G).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove Village - 593-2255 - "Earthquake" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Love and Death"; Theater 2: "Hearts of the West" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Earthquake" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "Earthquake" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Bambi" plus "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon" (G).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).

the actual movie audiences as Bridges lands on the horse and a startled look of shock and awe covers his face as he slowly slides out of the saddle and lands hunched in the dirt, clutching below his stomach.

Anybody who has ever been hit below the belt, intentionally or otherwise, knows the feeling.

"Didn't nobody," asks Andy Griffith, who plays the part of another cowboy extra, "tell him 'bout usin' a cup?"

The ribald aspects make this cameo bit the identifying tag of a broadly humorous, almost slapstick film.

To one mildly interested in the originating genius of such phenomena, the opportunity was ideal the other day over egg roll appetizers at Trader Vic's — because seated together, in a talking mood, were Bridges, the star of the "Hearts of the West" episode, and his director, a voluble, enthusiastic man named Howard Zieff.

Bridges is 25 and athletic looking, which he should be since he's the progeny of Lloyd Bridges, who used to do all that swimming under water. The assumption was that Jeff had done the jumping stunt all by himself since it flitted so quickly over the screen.

No, pointed out Zieff, Jeff had busted through the window and had leaped, all right, but only 12 feet onto a stationary platform.

"The original script," explained Howard, "called for him to jump into a moving

wagon during a chase scene. But we decided we needed something more dramatic. So we got the idea of this jump onto a horse.

The staging was ticklish and ultimately required five full hours of shooting. First, Bridges crashed through the window onto the flimsy balcony. Zieff was hesitant about letting him do that because only a flimsy railing separated Jeff from the ground 20 feet below. Bridges assured him he could handle it. Then Jeff vaulted the railing for the first step of the jump.

Walter Scott, who was getting the standard \$250 stunt fee, is picked up in mid-air. He did three "takes" of the full jump.

Finally, Bridges is shown settling — or rather jolting — into the saddle.

This final part of the three-sequence jump was done by standing Jeff on the saddle and letting him plop the final two feet with the proper look of horror and disbelief on his face as he landed.

The action also required a specially training horse which would stand absolutely motionless, transfixed by the hand signal of a trainer out of camera range.

"If the horse shifts just three inches," said Zieff, "with that saddle horn sticking up . . . OWWW!"

Bridges confessed to one bit of deception about the scene, which hits the screen with jarring authenticity.

"Yeah," he admitted, "I did wear a cup."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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First lady of the theater doesn't act 75

"Don't you think it is really precocious of me to become 75 so soon?"

That's the question Helen Hayes wrote in a letter to Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and she quoted herself during an interview as she sat in the large, cozy living room of her home in Nyack, N.Y., with its beautiful view of turning fall foliage and the Hudson River.

The small woman who until her retirement several years ago was the most formidable actress in the American theater sat with her feet up on a footstool, relaxing in comfortable slacks and canvas shoes.

"Most of the time I don't feel old at all," she said. "I feel like I just got here."

Fact is, she was 75 last month, but neither looks nor acts that part.

In conversation, Miss Hayes paints a contradictory picture of her life. She talks about watching television, about staying home nights working her needlepoint. On the other hand she travels around the country on various engagements, gets herself involved with projects of all descriptions and last month returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

Although bronchial asthma forced her to retire from the stage, she still likes to perform. Her most recent venture is to appear in a recent episode of "Hawaii Five-O," playing the aunt of Danny Williams. Williams is played by her real life son, James MacArthur.

"I played another buttinsky," she said. "I've been playing buttinskys ever since I let my hair go white. I don't know why, but apparently that's now my thing. Here I try to solve the crime along with McGarrett and the boys."

"Hawaii Five-O" is one of the few television shows she enjoys with any regularity and she insists that her son's performance is only one factor.

"I do like Jack Lord," she said, referring to the actor who stars in the show as the head of Five-O, Steve McGarrett. Lord's relations with reporters is less than cordial and she added what must be a treasured compliment, "People don't seem to want to be generous in their attitude toward him. He is awfully good professionally and I enjoyed working with him."

"I think 'Five-O' has all the excitement of a whodunit, combined with the delicious unreality of an Agatha Christie. It's far from the reality of your life, with palm trees outside. You're not going to walk out of your house and see the scene you saw there, if nothing else because of the palm



HELEN HAYES

tree. It doesn't leave you scared to death. That's the trouble with me and 'Kojak.' It scares me."

Among her other favorites are "All in the Family," Mary Tyler Moore and "Columbo."

She also complimented Bruce Bilson, who directed the Jerome Coopersmith script in which she appeared.

"He was charming. He didn't do what so many television directors do. Some treat me like a Venetian glass figurine they dassn't breath on for fear I'll break into a thousand pieces. Or they elect to show everybody on the set they're not scared of me and they begin to yell and scream at me. I don't know which I dislike most."

One of her pet hates is the series in which she starred with Mildred Natwick, "The Snoop Sisters."

"I couldn't endure it. We'd finished one show and start the next. I have yet to find an actor who would tell me they liked doing a series. I did 'The Snoop Sisters' against my better judgment. I was persuaded. I've never done that in my life. I was very displeased with the script."

Traveling plays an important role in her life now. "I've been doing a lot of traveling since I left the theater," she said. "I've spent most of my life playing Detroit or Cleveland in one-night stands, and I wanted to see some of those faraway places with strange sounding names. I took an around

the world cruise on the Gripsholm, I went on-African safari.

"Most recently I went to Russia for two weeks to see Moscow and Leningrad. I thought I would spend my 75th birthday as far away as possible from birthday cakes. I don't like birthday cakes with all that cream and icing."

"I thought I would go to Moscow and greet my 75th year sitting in my hotel with a pound of fresh caviar and a bottle of vodka."

"I found that pollution is so bad in Russian waters that there is almost no caviar available, and what you can get is simply awful."

"In the end I had two birthday cakes at a party the American embassy gave for me. With icing."

She said that every spring, when she returns from her winter home in Cuernavaca, Mexico, she looks forward to catching up on all the new shows — theater, television, movies. She doesn't enjoy much of what she sees.

On television: "I look forward to sitting peacefully, blissfully with an hour or two of television. Too often it is a kind of insult to my whole life, in which I like to think I have shown some degree of intelligence. I realize they aren't looking for the older audience. But what it has come down to is I sit in my living room doing needlepoint and I'm back to radio. Isn't it too bad?"

On movies: "I'm chicken. I can't watch horror and a lot of blood. I thought 'Chinatown' sounded just great — until I learned that they cut up somebody's nose on screen. I couldn't see 'The Godfather' because of the horse, nor could I see 'The

Exorcist,' or 'Jaws.' Except for 'Murder on the Orient Express,' I feel absolutely left out in the cold."

On Broadway theater: "The two biggest hits are 'A Chorus Line' and 'Equus.' Both deal with psychological problems and I've been sick of sick people for so long. I don't want to be around mentally sick people and I certainly don't want to see them in the theater. That doesn't mean that 'A Chorus Line' isn't also a delightful exercise in sentiment, and 'Equus' isn't stunning theater."

As for sexual permissiveness and pornography, she said, "I feel embarrassed sometimes for the actors. I just don't want to know how Marlon Brando copulates."

(United Press International)



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10:30(32) BLACK HAWK HIGHLIGHTS
 12:30(5) THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
 1:00(7) NCAA FOOTBALL
 2:00(2) COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
 3:30(2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 4:00(4) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 4:00(4) ARNOLD "RED" AUDERBACH
 4:00(4) CELEBRITY TENNIS
 5:00(2) WRESTLING
 7:00(32) NHL HOCKEY
 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS VS. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS
 9:00(44) BOXING FROM THE OLYMPIC
 10:00(44) CHICAGO WRESTLING

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

11:00(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
 12:00(44) WRESTLING CHAMPIONS
 12:00(2) PURDUE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 12:00(2) JACK PARDEE
 12:00(2) NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
 12:30(2) REPLAY
 12:30(2) NFL TODAY
 1:00(2) NFL FOOTBALL
 GREEN BAY PACKERS VS. CHICAGO BEARS
 OR ATLANTA FALCONS VS. MINNESOTA VIKINGS
 2:30(5) GRANDSTAND
 3:00(5) NFL FOOTBALL
 3:00(2) NBA ON CBS
 3:40(2) NBA BASKETBALL
 NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS VS. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS
 5:30(5) GRANDSTAND
 10:30(44) LUCE WRESTLING
 11:30(44) ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:00(7) NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS VS. DALLAS COWBOYS
 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6:30(12) NHL HOCKEY
 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS VS. NEW YORK RANGERS
 8:00(26) SPANISH WRESTLING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9:00(44) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
 9:30(44) NBA BASKETBALL
 CHICAGO BULLS VS. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:00(44) THIS IS THE NFL
 10:00(44) NBA BASKETBALL
 CHICAGO BULLS VS. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS.

'Doc' star wishes it was in New York

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barnard Hughes, who stars in the title role in the new "Doc" series, works 3,000 miles from home.

Home is a seven-room apartment in a rambling old building at 94th Street and West End Avenue in Manhattan.

His work is in Hollywood despite the fact the CBS sitcom is set in New York City. Hughes would be ecstatic if "Doc" were filmed on location.

"Back East" means his family, actress Helen Stenborg, his wife of 25 years, their daughter Laura, 17, and a mongrel bitch named Flicka. A son, Douglas, 20, attends Harvard.

In addition to his family, Hughes misses the polished woodwork of the 55-year-old apartment, the plush foyer, high ceilings and even the windowless pantry.

He longs for the old neighborhood, too, which closely resembles the ramshackle environs of his show.

Hughes thinks often of the rich antiques which once belonged to Helen's mother back in Minnesota and the Victorian portraits of his own family. He also is attached to his etchings of turn-of-the-century New York.

The actor is a half-hearted collector of memorabilia. The apartment, which verges on clutter, is filled with pictures of himself from old playbills.

There are floor-to-ceiling bookcases in the dining room and three stereo units which set the apartment rocking when son and daughter are home.

All these homey elements contrast with the stark, furnished bachelor apartment he rents in Hollywood. The only purchases made for his temporary quarters are the bed linens.

He hasn't even bothered to stock the refrigerator, principally because he is on a diet. But Hughes has given his domicile a domestic touch — a tray of booze and mixes in the living room.

Episodic television is a monastic lifestyle for the Bedford Hills, N. Y., native. He has little social contact in Hollywood. When not on the set he is immersed in his script.

Most of his time is spent at CBS Studio Center from 9:30 in the morning until dark. He returns to



BARNARD HUGHES

his lonely quarters at 7 p.m. to fix a spartan dinner.

When Helen flies out for a visit they almost always dine out, an experience the couple finds vastly inferior to its New York counterpart.

Hughes never exercised before coming West. Encountering muscular, golden tanned males and females in minimal clothing gives him something of an inferiority complex.

He says, "I don't know why, but Californians are more health conscious and athletic than other people. It's got me doing a few setting-up exercises and watching my diet."

While his fellow actors favor tight denims and shirts unbuttoned to their waists, Hughes still carries a raincoat and leans to suits and neckties.

"I feel idiotic dressed like that out here," he says. "I'm getting more casual. Went to dinner the other night in a bush jacket with an open shirt and felt very Hollywood — and kind of guilty."

Hughes doesn't have a spectator's interest in sports, save the year-end bowl games. He watches little television.

On Saturdays he memorizes his lines. Sundays are devoted to aimless shopping at antique stores, topped off by a Chinese dinner.

If life is not one thrill after another for Barnard Hughes, neither does he find it dull. Hughes is a contented man doing precisely what he wants — but wishing he was doing it all in New York.



Bob Ulrich

Did Bob Ulrich play in any other shows besides "S.W.A.T."? Is he married? Where can I write to him? Please print his picture. J.S.

Bob, who is a native of Toronto, Ohio, starred as Bob in the 1973-74 series, "Bob and

Carol and Ted and Alice." Since then, he has guest starred in episodes of "Gunsmoke" and "Nakia."

His first major TV role was in an episode of "Kung Fu," and he has also guest roles in "The F.B.I." and "Marcus Welby, M.D." In addition, he was featured in the film "Magnum Force" and the NBC World Premiere Movie, "The Specialist."

Bob, who is single, lives in West Hollywood. You can send your letters to him in care of: The Blake Agency, Ltd., 409 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

Can you please print John Denver's address in the Mailbag and tell me when he's going to appear on TV next? E.B.

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag c/o Paddock Publications
 P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



John Denver

You can write to John in

care of RCA/Records, Public Affairs, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10036. We're not sure when he's going to appear on TV next, so the only thing we can suggest is that you pray a lot and keep checking your local listings. Who knows? This may be your lucky season.

Could you please tell me whether the "Alan Hale," who played in the film "Footsteps in the Dark," was the same man who played the captain in

the series, "Gilligan's Island"?

R.J.G.

Alan Hale Jr., who appeared in "Gilligan's Island," wasn't in that 1941 film. His dad, Alan Hale Sr., isn't listed in the credits either, so you're probably thinking of someone else.

...

My husband and I are having a disagreement. He says that Ann-Margret appeared on "The Ted Mack Amateur Hour," 16 years ago. I say that she was only 16 years old then. Who's right? How old is she, too.

M.R.

Ann-Margret made her TV debut in April, 1961, on "The Jack Benny Show" when she



Ann-Margret was 20 years old. She turned 34 on April 28th this year.

Please tell me how long the series "Adam-12" ran.

J.A.S.

That show, starring Martin Milner, Kent McCord and Jim Reed, ran from 1968-74.

Saturday/Nov. 8

MORNING

- 5:55 **THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**
 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6:40 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 6:45 **NEWS**
 6:55 **REFLECTIONS**
 7:00 **PEBBLES & GAMBAM**
 7:00 **EMERGENCY PLUS**
 7:00 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 7:00 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 7:00 **SESAME STREET**
 7:00 **DATA PROCESSING 201**
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR**
 7:30 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 7:30 **TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE**
 7:30 **RAY RAYNER**
 7:45 **DATA PROCESSING 201**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITT**
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
 8:30 **PINK PANTHER**
 8:30 **LOST SAUCER**
 8:30 **LOST IN SPACE**
 8:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 8:30 **HUMANITIES 202**
 8:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM/ISIS**
 9:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 9:00 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 9:00 **SESAME STREET**
 9:00 **MOVIE**
 "The Treasure of Pancho Villa" (See Movie Guide)
 9:15 **HUMANITIES 202**
 9:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
 9:30 **GROOVY GOOLIES**
 9:30 **JETSONS**
 9:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
 10:00 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**
 10:00 **SPEED BUGGY**
 10:00 **MOVIE**
 "Judge Hardy's Children" (See Movie Guide)

- 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 26 **LA PELICULA DE LOS SABADOS**
 44 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
 10:30 **WESTWIND**
 10:30 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 10:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 10:30 **BLACK HAWK HIGHLIGHTS**
 10:30 **ROCK**
 10:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
 11:00 **JETSONS**
 11:00 **UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**
 11:00 **SESAME STREET**
 11:00 **THRILLER**
 11:00 **LESSON**
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS**
 11:30 **GO-USA**
 "River Rat" A pioneer widow and her three children book passage on a raft to go down the Ohio River to their new home in Kentucky but on the way they are robbed of all their possessions.
 11:55 **AMERICAN STANDSTAND**
 11:55 **FAMILY THEATRE**
 11:55 **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 11:55 **IN THE NEWS**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
 "Shok & Sher" The story of a young Russian boy named Sher whose mare dies after giving birth to a chestnut foal.
 12:00 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
 12:00 **CHARLANDO**
 12:00 **REALIDADES**
 12:00 **EL SHOW JIBARO**
 12:00 **MOVIE**
 "Killer Leopard" (See Movie Guide)
 12:00 **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 12:30 **THIS WEEK IN THE NFL**
 12:30 **NCAA FOOTBALL**
 12:30 **N.Y.P.D.**
 12:30 **BLACK EXPERIENCE**
 12:30 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 12:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 1:00 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**
 1:00 **MOVIE**
 "Man Hunt" (See Movie Guide)

- 9 **MOVIE**
 "After Midnight with Boston Blackie" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **ASCENT OF MAN**
 "The Majestic Clockwork" in the evolution of physics: the contributions of Newton and Einstein occupy center stage.
 26 **ASIES MITIERRA**
 44 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 1:30 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
 32 **MOVIE**
 "Yog, Monster From Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)
 44 **MOVIE**
 "Man in Half Moon Street" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **SOUL TRAIN**
 Guests: The Spinners and Merry Clayton. Don Cornelius hosts.
 11 **CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW: THE RIVALS**
 26 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
 2:15 **MOVIE**
 "Spy Chasers" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **CLASSIC THEATRE THE RIVALS**
 3:00 **TWO ON 2**
 5 **SUSPENSE**
 5 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
 26 **LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 33 **MOVIE**
 "Kiss of Fire" (See Movie Guide)
 3:30 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
 "Russian Gymnastics" With Olga Korbut competing. Pat Summerall and Linda Metheny providing the commentary. (From London, England) and "National Horse Show" with Jack Whitaker and Bill Steinkraus providing the commentary. (From Madison Square Garden, New York City.)
 9 **MOVIE**
 "Lost in Alaska" (See Movie Guide)
 26 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 44 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
 Arnold "Red" Audubach.
 4:00 **ECOS LATINOS**
 26 **W.L. LILLARD PRESENTS STARS OF TOMORROW**
 44 **CELEBRITY TENNIS**
 Ed Ames and Mai Thorne vs. Desi Arnaz Jr. and Kevin Dobson.
 4:30 **CITY DESK**
 11 **ROMANTIC REBELLION**
 "Ingres" Part I.
 32 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 44 **MUNSTERS**
 5:00 **CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE**
 The program profiles Monsignor

- Ignatius McDermott, President
 5 **KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE**
 9 **FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES**
 "The Prince and the Pauper" Based on the classic by Mark T.
 11 **PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS**
 26 **WRESTLING**
 32 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 44 **SUPERMAN**
 5:30 **CBS NEWS**
 5 **NEWS**
 11 **WILLIAM F. SUCKLEY'S FIRING LINE**
 32 **LUCY SHOW**
 44 **GOMER PYLE**
 6:00 **EVENING**
 5 **NEWS**
 5 **SORTING IT OUT**
 7 **JOHN DRURY'S EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**
 9 **ANDY GRIFFITH**
 26 **POLKA PARTY**
 32 **BRADY BUNCH**
 44 **ISPY**
 6:30 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
 "The Beaver"
 5 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **DICK VAN DYKE**
 "A Show of Hands" Just before they are due at a formal banquet, Rob and Laura accidentally dye their hands an indeleible black.
 11 **WALL STREET WEEK**
 26 **POLISH VARIETY**
 32 **ADAM-12**
 7:00 **JEFFERSONS**
 5 **EMERGENCY!**
 "One of These Days" A fake heart attack by an attention-seeking mother-in-law and an auto accident with no drivers at the scene are all in a day's work for the paramedics.
 7 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL**
 9 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
 "Alaska" The story of Alaska, its history and its promise, is featured in this special.
 11 **GREAT PERFORMANCES**
 JENNIE "A Perfect Darling" After Randolph's death, Jennie slowly returns to an active life and pursues a variety of interests, including furthering her son Winston's military and political career. Then she falls in love with a 24-year-old guards officer whom she marries despite the fierce objections of the groom's parents and society gossip.
 32 **NHL HOCKEY**
 Chicago Blackhawks vs. Pitts-

- burgh Penguins
 44 **MOVIE**
 "Main Street to Broadway" (See Movie Guide)
 7:30 **DOC**
 Doc Bogert is felled by the "flu bug" and a hip, young, mod doctor takes over his practice.
 26 **ROCK OF AGES**
 With Isabel Joseph Johnson.
 7:57 **530 NEWS UPDATE**
 8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 Ted has proposed to Georgette numerous times throughout their courtship but after she accepts he is not anxious to take further steps toward matrimony.
 5 **NBC MOVIE**
 "The Sugarland Express" (See Movie Guide)
 7 **S.W.A.T.**
 "Ordeal" With guest star Frank Gorshin. Hondo and a talkative dope dealer marked for execution are stranded in rugged terrain after surviving the crash of a sabotaged helicopter.
 9 **SAMMY AND COMPANY**
 Guests: Bill Cosby, John Mark Wilson, Bare Touch of Vegas, Jimmy The Greek Snyder and Tom T. Hall.
 11 **FIRST CHURCHILLS**
 "Trial of Strength" King William III with John Churchills' help defeats the exiled James' attempt to invade Ireland, while Sarah is the cause of a profound difference of opinion between Queen Mary and her sister, Princess Anne.
 8:30 **BOB NEWHART**
 Bob Hartley accepts a seemingly innocent invitation to appear as the guest on a TV discussion program and winds up in the "jaws" of a dilemma when the show host reveals the disposition of a "shark."
 9:00 **CAROL BURNETT**
 Guest star: Helen Reddy.
 7 **MATT HELM**
 "The Deadly Bread" With guest stars Beth Brickell, Mark Miller, Tom Drake, Lee De Broux and Pepper Martin. An attractive horse ranch owner hires investigator Helm after her valuable thoroughbred is stolen from a van and the driver is killed.
 11 **MOVIE**
 "Gimme Shelter" (See Movie Guide)
 26 **LA PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE**
 "La Amante" Starring Sanita Montel, Patrick Bauchau, Jacinta Silva, Emma Silva.
 44 **BOXING FROM THE OLYMPIC**

- 9:30 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
 I. "Love and the Plane Fantasy" It's love at first sight when Fred literally bumps into Amy on a flight to San Francisco. Fred's friend Marty urges him to speak to the woman, but diffident Fred, instead, fantasizes a dangerous situation that brings him and Amy together. With Gary Burghoff, James Gregory, Barbara Rucker and Barbara Rhodes. II. "Love and the Lady Prisoner" Marilyn, doing time for bigamy, talks cellmate Thelma into having a conjugal visit with one of her and John Myers.
 32 **ADAM-12**
 "Log #35" Malloy and Reed have to exercise their wits when they encounter an amiable drunk driver who presents an unusual problem, a stripped-to-the-essentials problems.
 10:00 **NEWS**
 32 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
 44 **CHICAGO WRESTLING**
 10:15 **ABC NEWS**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 "Once Upon a Time in the West" (See Movie Guide)
 10:30 **SHIRLEY MACLAINE & JACK LEMMON share THE APARTMENT**
 9 **MOVIE**
 "The Apartment" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **DAVID SUSSKIND**
 I. "The Decline and Fall of Richard Nixon" With Theodore White. II. "Jimmy Breslin"
 32 **DAVID BAUM**
 10:33 **MOVIE**
 "Valley of the Dolls" (See Movie Guide)
 10:45 **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 11:00 **SPANISH MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
 "Veinte Pasos Para La Muerte" (1970) Dean Reed, Patty Shepard, Albert Farley, Alejandro Ulioa. A war hero is haunted by memories of war.
 12:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 12:15 **TILMON TEMPO**
 1:00 **NEWS**
 1:05 **MOVIE**
 "Games" (See Movie Guide)
 1:15 **MOVIE**
 "Somewhere in the Night" (See Movie Guide)
 9 **MOVIE**
 "The Earl of Chicago" (See Movie Guide)
 1:55 **MOVIE**
 "A Study in Terror" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **NEWS**
 3:05 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 3:10 **REFLECTIONS**
 3:55 **MOVIE**
 "The River's Edge" (See Movie Guide)
 5:45 **MEDITATION**

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

M-F MORNINGS

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:24 **NEWS**
 6:25 **NEWS**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6:40 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 6:45 **PERSPECTIVES**
 6:50 **TOPO' THE MORNING**
 6:55 **NEWS**
 7:00 **NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **CBS NEWS**
 7:00 **TODAY SHOW**
 7:00 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**

- 9 **RAY RAYNER & FRIENDS**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 8:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:30 **GARFIELD GOOSE & FRIENDS**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 9:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 5 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 7 **A.M. CHICAGO**
 9 **MOVIE**
 (M.) "Wives and Lovers" (Tu.) "Johnny Belinda" (W.) "The Happy Thieves" (Th.) "The Letter" (F.) "The Rack" (See Movie Guide)
 26 **SESAME STREET**

- 26 **STOCK MARKET OPEN**
 44 **ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP**
 9:15 **FIRST FULL BUSINESS NEWS REPORT**
 9:30 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 26 **STOCK COMMENTS**
 44 (Tu, F.)
 9:35 **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 9:45 **BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS**
 9:45 (M, Th.) **DATA PROCESSING 201**
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
 5 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 44 (Tu, F.)
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 5 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 7 **HAPPY DAYS**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 26 **ASK AN EXPERT**
 44 **NEWS CLUB**
 10:55 **CBS NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & RESTLESS**
 5 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 7 **SHOWOFFS**
 9 **PHIL DONAHUE**
 11 **TV EDUCATION**
 (M, W, F.) Villa Alegre, (Tu, Th.) Carrascoldas.
 26 **NEWS**
 32 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 5 **3 FOR THE MONEY**
 7 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11 **LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
 32 **NEW ZOO REVUE**
 11:55 **NBC NEWS**

Linda Blair stars in the highly acclaimed World Premiere film, "Sarah T...Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic," to be repeated on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," Nov. 15.

Station Listing Information



- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 5 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 6 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8 | WCIU-TV | Chicago |
| 9 | WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 10 | WNSN-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (C) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

Sunday/Nov. 9

MORNING

- 6:55 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
 7:15 **NEWS**
 7:26 **BUYER'S FORUM**
 7:30 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **HARLEM**
 GLOBETROTTERS
 POPCORN MACHINE
 9 **THREE SCORE AND COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
 32 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 44 **REVIVAL FIRES**
 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
 7:55 **REFLECTIONS**
 7:58 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
 5 **VEGETABLE SOUP**
 7 **CONSULTATION**
 9 **MASS FOR SHUTINS**
 26 **REV. REX HUMBARD**
 32 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 44 **JERRY FALWELL**
 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
 5 **EVERYMAN**
 7 **JUBILEE SHOWCASE**
 9 **CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR**
 32 **SESAME STREET**
 44 **HOUR OF POWER**
 9:00 **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**
 7 **B.J.'S GIGGLESNORT HOTEL**
 9 **ISSUES UNLIMITED**
 26 **CONSULTATION**
 44 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
 9:30 **LOOK UP AND LIVE**
 5 **GAMUT**
 7 **DEVLIN**
 9 **AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 26 **CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION**
 32 **BANANA SPLITS**
 44 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:00 **CAMERA THREE**
 5 **MEMORANDUM**
 7 **THESE ARE THE DAYS**
 9 **STAR TREK**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 26 **PHILIPPINE REVUE**
 32 **POPEYE**
 44 **LEROY JENKINS**
 10:30 **FACE THE ANATION**
 5 **MEET THE PRESS**
 President Gerald R. Ford will be

The guest on a special one-hour edition, the first time an incumbent President has appeared on this program.

- 11 **MAKE A WISH**
 27 **SESAME STREET**
 32 **THREE STOOGES**
 44 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
 10:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
 7 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75**
 32 **CISCO KID**
 26 **WRESTLING CHAMPIONS**
 32 **LITTLE RASCALS**
 44 **PURDUE FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS**
 11:30 **LIFE AROUND US**
 5 **RAP IT UP**
 9 **LONE RANGER**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 32 **BATMAN**
 44 **MOVIE**
 "Brain" (See Movie Guide)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **JACK PARDEE**
 A WBBM-TV series presenting exciting close-up coverage of the Chicago Bears.
 5 **NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL**
 7 **DIRECTIONS (R)**
 "Rendezvous with Freedom"
 This program features highlights of the history of the Jews of the United States.
 9 **MOVIE**
 "After the Thin Man" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 26 **BEAT YUGOSLAVIA**
 32 **MOVIE**
 "Bright Victory" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **NFL TODAY**
 1:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**
 Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears
 5 **CHICAGO CAMERA**
 7 **EYEWITNESS FORUM**
 11 **INSIGHT**
 26 **ASIES MI TIERRA**
 44 **SECRET AGENT**
 1:30 **OF CABBAGES AND KINGS**
 7 **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
 "In Performance at Wolf Trap: The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble"
 2:00 **BLACK ON BLACK**
 5 **MOVIE**
 "My Favorite Blonde" (See Movie Guide)

- 26 **ANGELO LIBERATI**
 44 **MOVIE**
 "Band That Went to War" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **GRANDSTAND**
 7 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 Judy Sullivan, author of "Momma Doesn't Live Here Anymore" tells why she left her husband, child and housewife drudgery for a career in New York.
 11 **MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL**
 The Washington DC political humorist a long time favorite of both liberals and conservatives whom he impartially roasts, performs before a nightclub audience.
 32 **MOVIE**
 "Godzilla vs. The Smog Monster" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**
 7 **PERSUADERS**
 11 **A CONVERSATION WITH VICE PRESIDENT ROCKEFELLER**
 Paul Duke and Martin Agronsky interview the Vice President in his home. The first such interview of the newly re-elected Vice Presidential residence.
 26 **HELLENIC**
 SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 3:30 **NBA ON CBS**
 (SEASON DEBUT)
 Pre-NBA game program with Sonny Hill providing news and features.
 9 **MOVIE**
 "A Time for Every Season" (See Movie Guide)
 44 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**
 3:40 **NBA BASKETBALL**
 New York Knickerbockers vs. Portland Trail Blazers.
 4:00 **PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE**
 11 **WALL STREET WEEK**
 26 **MIKE PRZEMYSKI**
 32 **MONKEES**
 44 **POPEYE**
 4:30 **WIDEWORLD OF ADVENTURE**
 "Diving High" Teenager Jenni Chandler, "Best Woman Athlete in Any Sport" at the 1972 U.S. Junior Olympics, prepares for and competes in the AAU Outdoor Diving Championship and the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.
 11 **ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**
 26 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**
 32 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 44 **SPIDERMAN**
 5:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 11 **CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB**
 26 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**

- 32 **WILDWILDWEST**
 44 **GETSMART**
 5:30 **GRANDSTAND**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **SPACE: 1999**
 "Alpha Child" The first baby born on the moon startles everyone with its amazing development, and heralds an alien war in which, no matter who wins, Alpha loses!
 44 **GOMER PYLE EVENING**
 6:00
 7 **BIGFOOT TERROR!!!**
 26 **THREE FOR THE ROAD**
 26 **THREE FOR THE ROAD**
 One of man's most bewildering and puzzling mysteries is the subject of Pete's photo assignment when he sets out to find Bigfoot.
 5 **ABOY'S LOVE FOR A BIG RED DOG/DISNEY**
 5 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
 "Big Red" The devotion of a grand champion Irish setter to an orphaned boy helps resolve a problem between the lad (Giles Paynter) and the wealthy sportsman (Walter Pidgeon) who has brought the youngster to live in his home in the rugged Canadian mountains.
 7 **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**
 "The Castaway" With guest star Leske Nielsen, The Robinson family rescues a sailor who has killed the captain of his ship and finds their hopes of reaching civilization threatened.
 11 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY**
 26 **CONSULTATION**
 32 **IRONSIDE**
 44 **MOVIE**
 "Professor Beware" (See Movie Guide)
 6:30 **DESTINATION AMERICA**
 "The Greatest of All Human Migration" In 1850 America was largely virgin land and unexploited resources. By 1914, it was the greatest industrial nation of the world. Thirty-five million Europeans were drawn from their troubled homelands by the promise of liberty, equality and opportunity. This is their story.
 7:00 **CHER**
 With guests The Spinners, Steve Martin and Wayne Newton.
 7 **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
 "The Bionic Criminal" With guest star Monte Markham, A

- race driver is reactivated as the second bionic man and it becomes a battle of the bionic man when Steve Austin is forced to go after his counterpart when he turns his powers to a life of crime.
 11 **TRIBAL EYE**
 "Man Blong Custom" The arts of tribal Malanesia in the remote interior of the New Hebrides the funeral ceremony of the deceased the contrasting life of coastal people their magnificent war canoes, their sea spirit dances, and a powerful cult dedicated to tribal custom and its preservation.
 26 **HELLENIC THEATER**
 32 **LAST OF THE WILD**
 7:30 **VICTORY AT SEA**
 32 **ANIMAL WORLD**
 "American Ghost Cat" Bill Burud films a day in the life of a cougar including the elusive animal's encounters with a grizzly and other members of the animal world.
 7:57 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
 8:00 **KOJAK**
 Kojak finds himself the object of a murder contract and the source of division between father and son, both of whom he would like to put behind bars.
 5 **NBC MOVIE: MCMILLAN & WIFE**
 "Aftershock" (See Movie Guide)
 7 **SPECIAL ENCORE!**
 26 **"WALKING TALL"**
 ABC SUNDAY MOVIE
 7 **ABC MOVIE (M)**
 "Walking Tall" (See Movie Guide)
 9 **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**
 11 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
 SHOULD TO SHOULDER Episode VI, "Sylvia Panthurst" In the concluding episode, as a direct result of suffragette support of the war, British women finally win the vote, but Sylvia's pacifist views cause her to leave the movement.
 26 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
 32 **MERV GRIFFIN**
 44 **KING IS COMING**
 8:30 **YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT**
 26 **LITHUANIAN TV**
 44 **SPRING STREET, U.S.A.**
 9:00
 26 **COP'S SON TURNS KILLER ON BRONK**
 26 **BRONK**
 A hit-and-run accident leaves a young man dead after a holdup,

- and Bronx finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department.
 9 **LAWRENCE WELK**
 26 **CHRIS PANOS**
 32 **LOU GORDON**
 44 **EVELYN ECHOLS TRAVEL WORLD**
 9:10 **MONET**
 9:30 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
 44 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
 9:45 **HELLO, DALI**
 10:00 **5 NEWS**
 26 **GOOD NEWS**
 44 **EBONY AFFAIR**
 10:15 **CBS NEWS**
 7 **ABC NEWS**
 10:30 **TWO ON 2**
 5 **7 NEWS**
 9 **Monsters-detectives even jilted beax find Love American Style**
 9 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
 11 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
 Mr. and Mrs. Brian Morris attempt to prove that the residents of one London suburb are the descendants of another; the Television Farming Club takes a look at Tchaikovsky and the extra curricular activities of the boys on the Stock Exchange and in government are exposed.
 26 **VERNON LYONS AND THE NEW LIFE**
 32 **IT IS WRITTEN**
 44 **LUCE WRESTLING**
 10:45 **MATCH GAME**
 11:00 **BOBBY VINTON**
 Guest, Comedian John Byner.
 32 **SOUL SEARCHING**
 11:15 **MOVIE**
 "Hot Rock" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **SOUNDSTAGE**
 "The Bee Gees With Yvonne Elliman" The Bee Gees sing their most recent hit, "Jive Talking" as well as their classics.
 11:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 32 **OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS**
 44 **ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK**
 12:00 **COMMON GROUND**
 9 **MODSQUAD**
 1:00 **NEWS**
 1:20 **MOVIE**
 "Ballad of Andy Crocker" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **CROMIE CIRCLE**
 2:30 **MOVIE**
 "The Model and the Marriage Broker" (See Movie Guide)
 2:55 **REFLECTIONS**
 3:00 **NEWS**
 3:05 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**

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Monday/Nov. 10

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12 20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
12 30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
12 50 **MID DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
1 00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
10 000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE THEATER
TERRY STIME
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1 30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
2 00 **MATCH GAME 75**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
WOMAN
NEWS
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
2 30 **TATTLETALES**

- ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
FATHER KNOWS BEST
ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
MONEY TALK
MAGILLA GORILLA
3 00 **GIVE N TAKE**
SOMERSET
YOU DON'T SAY
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
NEWS
POPEYE
3 20 **MARKET FINAL**
3 30 **DINAH**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
Genesis II (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3 45 **MY OPINION**
4 00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4 30 **ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4 45 **NEWS**
5 00 **NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
5 15 **ANA DELAIRE**
5 30 **NEWS**

- BEWITCHED**
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5 45 **EL MANANTIAL**

EVENING

- 6 00 **NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6 30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR WHO
Inferno: Dr. Who is jailed but escapes with only eight minutes left in a countdown which can destroy the parallel world.
ADAM 12
GET SMART
6 45 **NEWS**
7 00 **RHODA**
Business is booming for Rhoda's window dressing firm but out of the sweet smell of success comes a sour smell of hanky panky.
Hallmark Hall of Fame
ERIC
Patricia Neal John Savage
HALLMARK HALL OF FAME
"Eric" A based on fact drama about young Eric Lund (John Savage) and his heroic determination to live his life to the fullest knowing that he is terminally ill. Patricia Neal and Claude Akins co-star as his parents. Sean Barbara Allen and Nehemiah Persoff are featured.
MOBILE ONE
MOVIE
Caprice (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWS CENTER

- ARAMAS ATU PROJIMO**
IRONSIDE
MOVIE
Birth of the Blues (See Movie Guide)
7 30 **PHYLLIS**
WORLD PRESS
8 00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
Inscrutable Archie must perform a miracle he has to stay calm for an entire weekend so that his blood pressure will be low when he takes a mandatory company physical.
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Dallas Cowboys from Dallas, Texas.
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
Seyi Drowa Music Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducts the first two parts of Berlioz's The Damnation of Faust on this evening's Evening at Symphony. Soloists include tenor Harry Theyard, baritone Donald McIntyre and bass Thomas Paul.
LOS POLIVOCES
MERV GRIFFIN
8 30 **MAUDE**
What makes Maude tick? Fearing she's fallen out of love with Walter, Maude seeks counseling from a psychiatrist. And tells all in a one woman tour de force.
9 00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
SPECIAL
Evel Knevel will be "roasted." Guest celebrities scheduled to appear include McLean Stevenson, Don Rickles, Nipsey Russell, Glen Campbell, Senator Barry Goldwater, Ruth Buzzi, William Conrad, Milton Berle and David McCallum.
PERRY MASON

- BIG BAND CAVALCADE**
A taped performance of a recent national tour by the Big Band Cavalcade. Such favorites as Margaret Whiting, Freddie Martin, Bob Crosby, Peanuts Hucko and Frankie Carle. There are brief moments of conversation with Freddie Martin and Margaret Whiting and some delightful on stage reminiscences by host Bob Crosby.
TURIN ACEVEDO
SPECIAL
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
Broadway Musicals. Guests: Lyricist/composer Steve Schwartz and actors Jerry Orbach and John Cullum.
9 30 **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
IT'S YOUR BET
Lyle Waggoner hosts. Guests: Bobby Russell & Vicki Lawrence vs. Harvey & Donna Korman.
10 00 **NEWS**
MOVIE
Of Pure Blood (See Movie Guide)
BEST OF GROUCHO
INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE
10 30 **CBS MOVIE**
Where Eagles Dare Part I (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
John Davidson is guest host.
What kind of danger awaits James Stewart? CALL NORTHSIDE 777
MOVIE
Calling Northside 777 (See Movie Guide)
LA TIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
Sing a Song of Murder. Singing guitarist Marilyn Lee is used by Russian secret police in a bombing plot. Marilyn McCoo of the 5th Dimension makes her

- dramatic debut in the role of Marilyn.
PETER GUNN
Bullet in Escrow. On the day he is released from prison a convict telephones Peter Gunn and calmly announces he is going to kill him.
11 00 **NEWS**
700 CLUB
11 30 **MOVIE**
THRILLER
A Wig for Miss Devore. Wig spells youth and success for an aging movie star.
11 50 **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
12 00 **TOMORROW**
The topic will be peoples' fan tastes.
12 30 **BILL COSBY**
There Must Be a Pony.
12 40 **FLASH GORDON**
"Tournament of Death." Flash is threatened by Vultan's atom furnaces and electro-charged mechanical devices.
1 00 **NEWS**
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1 10 **NEWS**
1 15 **MOVIE**
House on Greenapple Road (See Movie Guide)
1 30 **NEWS**
1 32 **REFLECTIONS**
1 40 **OUTER LIMITS**
Don't Open Till Doomsday. On their wedding night two eloping teenagers find seclusion in a bridal suite that hasn't been touched since 1929 when an other bridegroom opened a wedding present there and wasn't seen again.
2 40 **BIOGRAPHY**
Charles De Gaulle.
3 10 **NEWS**
3 15 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE**
3 35 **MOVIE**
The Texas Rangers (See Movie Guide)
7 00 **CAPRICE**
(67 suspense comedy) 2 hrs. Doris Day. Richard Harris. Woman in the cosmetics business becomes an industrial spy while actually searching out a narcotic ring which had her father. An Interpol spy killed.
BIRTH OF THE BLUES
(41 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby. Mary Martin.
10 00 **OF PURE BLOOD**
(77 documentary) 1 hr. 50 min. A chilling documentary about the Lebensborn movement in Nazi Germany in which Hitler examined thousands of children and divided them into undesirable: who were sent to work camps and those suitable for Germanification.
10 30 **WHERE EAGLES DARE PART I**
(69 war drama) 2 hrs. Richard Burton. Clint Eastwood. Mary Ure. Michael Hordern. Patrick Wymark. Commandos posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue a supposed allied general from a Nazi hideaway fortress that can only be reached by cable car.
CALLING NORTHSIDE 777
(48 mystery drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. James Stewart. Richard Conte. A small ad in a personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison.
11 30 **HELP**
(66 comedy) 2 hrs. 2 min. Beatles. Ringo Starr. John Lennon. Paul McCartney. George Harrison.
1 15 **HOUSE ON GREENAPPLE ROAD**
(70 mystery) 2 hrs. 20 min. Christopher George. Janet

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9 00 **THE TREASURE OF PANTO VILLA**
(55 adventure) Rory Calhoun. Shelley Winters. Gilbert Roland. Mexico 1914.
10 00 **JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN**
(39 comedy) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney. Lewis Stone. Cecilia Parker. Fay Holden.
12 00 **KILLER LEOPARD**
(54 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Johnny Sheffield. Beverly Garland. Donald Murphy. Bomba. Aiding American film actress searching for her husband is menaced by killer leopard in Africa.
1 00 **MAN HUNT**
(41 adventure) 2 hrs. Walter Pidgeon. George Sanders. Joan Bennett. Exciting melodrama set just prior to the war.
AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE
(43 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Chester Morris. Richard Lane.
1 30 **YOG MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE**
(71 science fiction horror) 1 1/2 hrs. Akira Kubo. Atsuko Taka. Yogi. A militant astro quasar bent on world domination takes possession of a Jupiter bound rocket and lands on Pacific island. He takes over the bodies of a huge sub zero land walking man eating octopus, an enormous hairy crab, a super bird and resort hotel promoter.
MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
(44 mystery) 2 hrs. Helen Walker. Mts. Asther. Paul Cavanaugh.

- Young scientist must kill to preserve his gift of perpetual youth.
2 15 **SPY CHASERS**
(55 comedy) 45 min. The Bowery Boys. Leo Gorcey.
3 00 **KISS OF FIRE**
(55 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Jack Palance. Barbara Rush. Spanish princess in New Mexico recalled to homeland to be named queen denounces throne after perilous journey to port to remain in new world with man she loves.
3 30 **LOST IN ALASKA**
(52 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Bud Abbott. Lou Costello.
7 00 **MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY**
(53 romance) 2 hrs. Tallulah Bankhead. Helen Hayes. Girl is torn between the love of a struggling playwright and the security offered by Mr. Main Street. Galaxy of great stars are seen in their real life roles.
8 00 **THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS**
(74 comedy drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Goldie Hawn. Ben Johnson. Michael Sachs. A senior police official becomes involved in the pursuit of a fugitive couple across Texas.
9 00 **GIMME SHELTER**
(70 musical documentary) 1 1/2 hrs. Rolling Stones. Jefferson Airplane.
10 30 **ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST**
(69 western) 3 hrs. 25 min. Henry Fonda. Claudia Cardinale. Jason Robards Jr. Charles

- Bronson. 19th century Kansas gunfighters fight to acquire possession of a tract of land containing a water source along the route of a new transcontinental railroad.
THE APARTMENT
(60 comedy drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Jack Lemmon. Shirley Maclaine. Fred MacMurray. Ray Walston. Edie Adams. What happens when an ambitious young insurance company clerk bucking to become an executive lends his apartment to others.
10 30 **VALLEY OF THE DOLLS**
(67 drama) 2 hrs. 32 min. Barbara Parkins. Patty Duke. Susan Hayward. Paul Burke. Sharon Tate. The story focuses on four women caught up in the world of show business.
1 05 **GAMES**
(70 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Stanley Baker. Michael Crawford. Ryan O'Neal. Personal and dramatic story of four athletes who travel to Rome to compete in the Olympics. 26 mile marathon race.
1 15 **SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT**
(46 drama) 2 hrs. John Hodiak. Nancy Guild. Lloyd Nolan. Alvin Karpis. A victim of a return.
THE EARL OF CHICHESTER
(40 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Montgomery. Edward Arnold.
1 55 **A STUDY IN TERROR**
(66 mystery) 2 hrs. John Neville. Donald Houston. John Fraser. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are called upon.
3 55 **THE RIVER SEDGE**
(57 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Ray Milland. Anthony Quinn. Debra Paget.

SUNDAY

- 11 30 **BRAIN**
(65 horror science fiction) 1 hr. Anne Heywood. Bernard Lee.
12 00 **AFTER THE THIN MAN**
(38 mystery comedy) 2 hrs. William Powell. Myrna Loy.
BRIGHT VICTORY
(52 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Arthur Kennedy. Peggy Dow. Julie Adams. Battle-blinded G.I. learns to adjust to an untouched civilian world as he learns that love has eyes and the heart has reasons.
2 00 **MY FAVORITE BLONDI**
(42 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Bob Hope. Gale Sondergaard. Madeleine Carroll. Blandie U.S. agent at reaches herself to Bob Hope and his named penguin in cross continent chase.
BAND THAT WENT TO WAR
(65 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Yuzo Kayama. Akira Kubo. During the latter part of World War II a group of young recruits is sent to the North China front.
2 30 **GODZILLA VS. THE SMOG MONSTER**
(72 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs. Akira Yamauchi. Moriyuki Kawase. Godzilla battles a smog monster.
3 30 **A TIME FOR EVERY SEASON**
(72 adventure) 2 hrs. A true life adventure of a man and his son as they brave the forbidden Alaskan tundra.
6 00 **PROFESSOR BEWARE**
(38 comedy) 2 hrs. Harold Lloyd. Philip Welch. Egyptologist professor believes that he himself is the reincarnation of one of the ancients.
8 00 **AFTERSHOCK**
(75 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Rock

- Hudson. Susan Saint James. Julie Newmar. When the prospective buyers of the McMillans home are still interested even though the house has been ravaged by an earthquake. Mac and Silly become suspicious.
WALKING TALL
(73 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Joe Don Baker. Elizabeth Hartman. Gene Evans. Noah Beery. The true story of Buford Pusser, a man who wages a one-man battle to clean up his town in Tennessee and loses his wife in the process.
11 15 **HOT ROCK**
(70 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Robert Redford. George Segal. Zero Mostel. Paul Sand. Four incarcerated goofs try to steal the world's hottest diamond.
1 20 **BALLAD OF ANDY CROCKER**
(67 drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Lee Majors. Jimmy Dean. Joey Heatherton. Recently discharged veteran of the Vietnam War returns home to Texas.
2 30 **THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER**
(52 comedy romance) 2 hrs. 25 min. Jeanne Crain. Scott Brady. Thelma Ritter.
MONDAY
9 00 **WIVES & LOVERS**
(63 comedy) 2 hrs. Janet Leigh. Van Johnson. Shelley Winters. Martha Hyer. Ray Walston. Jeremy Slate.
3 30 **GENESIS II**
(72 science fiction drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Alex Cord. Marietta Hartley. Percy Rodrigues. A 20th century space scientist is buried alive in a natural disaster and discovered by other scientists in the 22nd century.

- 7 00 CAPRICE**
(67 suspense comedy) 2 hrs. Doris Day. Richard Harris. Woman in the cosmetics business becomes an industrial spy while actually searching out a narcotic ring which had her father. An Interpol spy killed.
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(41 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby. Mary Martin.
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(69 war drama) 2 hrs. Richard Burton. Clint Eastwood. Mary Ure. Michael Hordern. Patrick Wymark. Commandos posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue a supposed allied general from a Nazi hideaway fortress that can only be reached by cable car.
CALLING NORTHSIDE 777
(48 mystery drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. James Stewart. Richard Conte. A small ad in a personal column marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison.
11 30 **HELP**
(66 comedy) 2 hrs. 2 min. Beatles. Ringo Starr. John Lennon. Paul McCartney. George Harrison.
1 15 **HOUSE ON GREENAPPLE ROAD**
(70 mystery) 2 hrs. 20 min. Christopher George. Janet

Tuesday/Nov. 11

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN SHOPE
BOZO S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12 20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
12 30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
12 50 **MID DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
1 00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
10 000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
SUN GAVE MAN THE POWER
TERRY'S TIME
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
1 30 **MUNDO HISPANO**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
EMERGING MINORITY
A profile of the National Federation of the Blind
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
1 45 **COVER TO COVER**
2 00 **MATCH GAME '75**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER

WORLD CONGRESS OF THE DEAF

- NEWS**
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
2 30 **TATLETALLES**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INSIGHT
MONEY TALK
MAGILLA GORILLA
3 00 **GIVE N TAKE**
KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE
YOU DON'T SAY
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
NEWS
POPEYE
POPEYE
3 20 **MARKET FINAL**
3 30 **DINAH**
SHARI SHOW
MOVIE
"Stranger" (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3 45 **MY OPINION**
4 00 **FLIGHT FROM FUJI**
The dramatic record of the July 1974 flight by a 26 year old American hang glider pilot Mike Harker from the summit of Japan's Mt. Fuji a 12,839 foot dormant volcano
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
MISTER ROGERS
FOR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4 30 **ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS**

- ELECTRIC COMPANY**
MUNSTERS
4 45 **NEWS**
5 00 **NEWS**
DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK S VIEW OF THE NEWS
DATMAN
SUPERMAN
5 15 **ANA DELAIRE**
5 30 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5 45 **EL MANANTIAL EVENING**

- 6 00 **NEWS**
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6 30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR WHO
Episode III "Mind of Evil" Attempting to quell the prison rebellion Dr. Who is captured by The Master and fitted with a telepathic amplifier. At once he begins to see a procession of his former enemies led by Daleks
ADAM 12
GET SMART

- 6 45 **NEWS**
7 00 **GOOD TIMES**
The fact that the new man in Wilma's life has a physical disability doesn't lessen her interest in him but it does create a very awkward problem
MOVIE ON
The Big Wheel Sonny and Will exchange their rig for stock cars in a life and death race for a large cash prize. Romy Calhoun guest stars.

- HAPPY DAYS**
"A Date with Fonzie" Fonzie plays cupid when Richie wants to meet some new girls and the Fontz arranges a double date with two unusual chicks
MOVIE
Warning Shot (See Movie Guide)
PUBLICNEWSCENTER
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
IRONSIDE
MOVIE
Paris Express (See Movie Guide)
7 30 **M.A.S.H.**
A homesick and bored B.J. writes his wife Peggy how much he misses her and recounts some of the newsworthy events that have occurred since he joined the 407th unit

- ABORDEN SPECIAL**
EVENT! THE GRAND OLE OPRY AT 50 A Nashville Celebration
GRAND OLE OPRY AT 50 A NASHVILLE CELEBRATION
Hal Holbrook is the host of this special which will salute the Opry and its many performers over the last 50 years. The show will also feature a huge cast of the nation's favorite Grand Ole Opry stars
WOMAN ALIVE
Modern women are learning to assert themselves as never before and are entering fields previously dominated by men. Mirra Banks' film "Becoming Tough Enough" shows women working in fire departments and as auto mechanics. Tonight's program also includes author Carol Bird commenting on volunteer work and a performance by the New York Lyric Arts Trio

- 7 57 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8 00 **FLIP WILSON COMEDY SPECIAL**
POLICE WOMAN
Blaze of Glory Sgt. Pepper Anderson is taken hostage by a pair of bank robber brothers (Don Stroud and William Lucking) and their den-witted accomplice (Nellie Bellflower)
ASCENT OF MAN
The Drive for Power
LOS ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
MERV GRIFFIN

- 8 30 **NASHVILLE MUSIC TOP COUNTRY MUSIC**
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
9 00 **SWITCH**
JOE FORRESTER
Weekend Part II On an average weekend Joe continues his search for the robber who killed an old friend and also devises a novel way to prevent a dangerous gang fight
MARCUS WELBY, MD
Calculated Risk Anne Schedeen has been cast in the recurring role of Sandy Porter, Dr. Welby's married daughter who has returned from South America but the gala homecoming turns to tragedy when illness strikes her husband
VAUDEVILLE
Starring Diana Chris Kirby Shari Wafis and Carl Ballantine
SOUNDSTAGE
Jose Jose Felice and performs
ASIES MI TIERRA
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
9 30 **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
IT'S YOUR BET
10 00 **NEWS**
MOVIE
Big Parade (See Movie Guide)

- BEST OF GROUCHO**
COLONEL MARCH OF SCOTLAND YARD
10 30 **CBS MOVIE**
Where Eagles Dare Part II (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
Demon Demon Bradford Dillman and Juliet Mills star as a married couple caught up in a vortex of demonology that threatens to destroy their lives and that transcends reason and logic

- James Caan terrorizes Olivia de Havilland LADY IN A CAGE**
MOVIE
Lady in a Cage (See Movie Guide)
LATERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
PETER GUNN
11 00 **700 CLUB**
11 30 **THRILLER**
12 00 **TOMORROW**
The subject of dolphins will be discussed
MOVIE
Privilege (See Movie Guide)
12 05 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12 25 **NEWS**
12 30 **BILL COSBY**
12 55 **MOD SQUAD**
1 00 **NEWS**
EVERYMAN
1 15 **MOVIE**
Roman Holiday (See Movie Guide)
1 30 **NEWS**
1 45 **REFLECTIONS**
1 55 **BIOGRAPHY**
John L. Lewis
2 25 **NEWS**
2 30 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE**
3 45 **MOVIE**
The Mad Magician (See Movie Guide)

Leigh Circumstantial evidence and the disappearance of his wife implicate husband as murder suspect Flashbacks conflict with testimony as Police investigate woman's questionable past

- 3 35 **THE TEXAS RANGERS**
(51 western) 1 1/2 hrs. George Montgomery Gale Storm
TUESDAY
9 00 **JOHNNY BELINDA**
(48 drama) 2 hrs. Jane Wyman Charles Bickford Lew Ayres Deal mute girl raped by a bully, is overwhelmed and bewitched by the problems she must face
3 30 **STRANGER**
(73 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs. Glenn Corbett Sharon Acker Lew Ayres An astronaut crash lands on a planet and is forced to flee from the Chief of Security who views his ideas of freedom as a threat
7 00 **WARNING SHOT**
(67 suspense drama) 2 hrs. David Janssen Ed Begley Joan Collins Detective sergeant sets out to prove he's not a trigger happy cop when it appears that he killed a prominent physician
PARIS EXPRESS
(53 mystery drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Claude Rains Maria Toren Herbert Lom Marius Goring Beau hotel woman flees killer on famous express train to Paris
10 00 **BIG PARADE**
(25 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. John Gilbert Renee Arose An American soldier in France anxious for action and the Great Adventure in wartime has a light hearted affair with a French girl
10 30 **WHERE EAGLES DARE PART II**
(59 war drama) 2 hrs. Richard

Burton, Clint Eastwood Mary Ure Michael Hordern, Patrick Wymark
LADY IN A CAGE
(64 horror drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Olivia de Havilland Jeff Corey Ann Southern Woman con-valeting from a broken hip is caught in her private elevator between floors because of power failure. Hoodlums pillage the house in an orgy of terror before help arrives

- 12 00 **PRIVILEGE**
(67 drama) 1 1/4 hrs. Paul Jones Jean Shrimpton Young pop singer manipulated into an international idol by managers sets out to change his image
1 15 **ROMAN HOLIDAY**
(53 romance drama) 2 1/4 hrs. Gregory Peck Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert Lonely holiday for a royal princess turns into a momentary break in her life of diplomatic duties as she falls in love with a newspaperman
3 45 **THE MAD MAGICIAN**
(54 horror mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Vincent Price Eva Gabor Magic man's assistant kills him and assumes his identity

- WEDNESDAY**
9 00 **THE HAPPY THIEVES**
(62 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Rex Harrison Rita Hayworth Gentleman thief and his reluctant feminine partner are blackmailed
3 30 **GARGOYLES**
(72 horror drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Cornel Wilde Jennifer Salt
7 00 **INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER**
(64 western drama) 2 hrs. Yul Brynner George Segal Hypocritical western town hires a killer but entire plan goes wrong

- LOVE STORY**
(44 romance drama) 2 hrs. Stewart Granger Margaret Lockwood Young man with little time to live falls in love unwittingly with famed pianist at a resort
10 30 **NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T**
(74 drama) 2 hrs. George Peppard stars as Banckek
THE NIGHT STRANGLER
(74 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Daren McGavin Jo Ann Pflug Simon Oakland Truett news paperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murder in Seattle
ANY WEDNESDAY
(66 comedy) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jane Fonda Jon Robards Dean Jones Six days a week a model husband keeps to home but on Wednesday he visits his mistress

- 12 00 **MONTEREY POP**
(70 documentary) 1 1/4 hrs. Janis Joplin Scott McKenzie Jeffery on Airplane
1 15 **GENTLE GIANT**
(67 adventure) 2 hrs. 5 min. Dennis Weaver Vera Miles Ralph Meeker A small boy befriends a bear cub and his father buys the animal for him
3 30 **MY BLUE HEAVEN**
(50 musical drama) 2 hrs. Betty Grable Dan Dailey

- THURSDAY**
9 00 **THE LETTER**
(40 drama) 2 hrs. Bette Davis Gale Sondergaard Herbert Marshall Wife on trial for murdering her lovers must retrieve a certain letter incriminating her
3 30 **SILENT RUNNING**
(72 science fiction drama) 1 1/2

- hrs. Bruce Dern Chiff Potts Ron Rifkin and Jesse Vint Based on an original story by Douglas Trumbull the drama deals with man's relationship with machines nature and himself in the face of total isolation
7 00 **DESERT FURLOUGH**
(58 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster Elizabeth Scott 1942 Soldier during the African campaign becomes obsessed with his desire to return to Italy
7 45 **THE PINK PANTHER**
(64 comedy) 2 1/4 hrs. David Niven Peter Sellers Capucine Precious gem is sought by wanted jewel thief whose accomplice is the wife of a French police inpector Bedlam enforces as thief and his nephew romance beau wul owner of jewel
10 00 **THE TWO OF US**
(68 drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Michel Simon Luce Parole Young Jewish boy is sent to the country to live with an old man a bad Catholic but a fervent anti Semite who is unaware of the boy's Jewish heritage
10 30 **THE CHINATOWN MURDERS**
(74 crime drama) 2 hrs. Telly Savalas as Kojak Lt. Kojak is called to prevent a massive gangland war between two rival and organized crime factions who unknown to them are being ripped off and framed by three young Chinese American hoodlums
TERROR IN THE SKY
(71 suspense drama) 1 hr. 25 min. Left Erickson Doug McClure Drama about a life and death emergency that develops when the pilot co pilot and passengers of a plane are stricken by food poisoning

- 1 15 **THAT KIND OF WOMAN**
(58 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Tab Hunter Sophia Loren On their way to New York paratroopers meet two girls with pasts
3 45 **MARA OF THE WILDERNESS**
(65 drama) 2 hrs. Adam West Denver Pyle When her parents are killed in Alaskan wilderness a seven year old girl is left to spend twelve years with wolves

- FRIDAY**
9 00 **THE RACK**
(56 drama) 2 hrs. Paul Newman Walter Pidgeon Decorated U.S. war hero returned after 2 and a half years in Korean prison camp faces court martial for treason Based on actual incidents of American prisoners
3 30 **OMEGA MAN**
(71 science fiction drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Charlton Heston Anthony Zerbe Rosalind Cash 1977 Medical researcher sole survivor of a germ warfare in an attempt to preserve humanity develops a curative serum from his own blood
7 00 **ATLANTIS THE LOST CONTINENT**
(61 fantasy spectacular) 2 hrs. Anthony Hall Joyce Taylor Young Greek Isherman in love with daughter of the king of Atlantis whose life he saved agrees to help her search for the lost city
7 30 **DESIGN FOR LIVING**
(33 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Fred MacMurray Gary Cooper Miriam Hopkins Sophisticated woman befriends an artist and a playwright and lives with both of them then marries a third man
8 00 **HUSTLING**
(75 drama) 2 hrs. Lee Remick

- Monte Markham John Sylvester White Dick O'Neil Jill Clayburgh Melanie Mayron Beverly Hope A drama that deals with a reporter writing the truth about the multi million dollar business of prostitution
10 30 **THE 500 POUND JERK**
(72 comedy drama) 2 hrs. James Franciscus Alex Karras Hope Lange Howard Cosell Big city advertising man goes a little hillbilly giant who ditches to the Olympics hoping he'll win a gold medal and then endorses a breakfast cereal
HOMBRE
(67 western) 2 hrs. 10 min. Paul Newman Richard Boone Barbara Rush White man, raised by Apaches is forced to show down when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlaws and he has to help save the lives of people he loathes
GARDEN OF THE FINZI CONTINI
(71 drama) 1 1/4 hrs. Lino Capolicchio Dominique Sanda Com passionate study of two Italian Jewish families living in Ferrara under increasing Fascist oppression before World War II
1 10 **NIGHTMARE IN THE SUN**
(65 mystery drama) 1 hr. 35 min. John Derek Aldo Ray Ursula Andress Unscrupulous sleuth knowing wealthy weak willed rancher has murdered his young wife deliberately tries to convict innocent hitchhiker of crime
2 15 **TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY**
(68 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Mike Henry Rafer Johnson

Wednesday/Nov. 12

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
12:50 **MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
1:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
10,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
JENNIE
TERRY'S TIME
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **MATCH GAME '75**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
NEWS
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY

- 2:30 **TATTLETALES**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
MONEY TALK
MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 **GIVE-N-TAKE**
SOMERSET
YOU DON'T SAY
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
NEWS
POPEYE
POPEYE
3:20 **MARKET FINAL**
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
Gargoyles (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREESTOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **NEWS**
5:00 **NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN

- 5:15 **ANA DELAIRE**
5:30 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
Episode IV, "Mind of Evil" Dr. Who decides to destroy the mind parasite in the machine, but it has assimilated enough knowledge to learn how to dematerialize, and it is gone!
NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Black Hawks vs. New York Rangers
GET SMART
6:45 **NEWS**
7:00 **TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN**
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Remember Me" Part II. When it appears that Charles Ingalls has no choice but to separate three children orphaned by the death of their mother Mr. Edwards (Victor French) comes forward with a surprise announcement.
WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN
"Quarantine" When their supporters are felled by an apparent plague, Robin and the sheriff face each other in a duel.
MOVIE
"Invitation to a Gunfight" (See Movie Guide)

- PUBLIC NEWSCENTER**
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
MOVIE
"Love Story" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 **THAT'S MY MAMA**
SAY BROTHER: NATIONAL EDITION
"Islam" The Nation of Islam is a religious movement that began in the 1930's for the purpose of elevating the political, social and economic position of the Black man in America.
7:57 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8:00 **ACTION WITH A BANG**
CONRAD AS CANNON
CANNON
The symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman found in the burning sun of a desert estate suggests that an ancient Chinese tongue is threatening the life of an heiress.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
"My Cup Runneth Over" Dr. Goodwin (George Peppard) backs a young resident (Michael Christopher) who wants to run tests on a patient that a more experienced physician says could prove fatal. John Randolph and Linda Marsh also guest-star.
BARETTA
"When Dues Come Down" With guest stars Slim Pickens, Gloria Leroy, Alan Feinstein and Pamela Bellwood. With no proof but a gut feeling the man is guilty, Tony Baretta sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow.
GREAT PERFORMANCES
JENNIE Episode VI, "His Borrowed Plumes" Jennie's second marriage seems blissful for a

- while, until her husband, George Cornwallis-West, meets the leading actress of the day, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.
SPANISH WRESTLING
9:00 **KATE MC SHANE**
A former rock star trying for a comeback is charged with murder in the drug overdose of a young girl, but despite police evidence, he maintains his innocence.
PETROCELLI
"The Gambler" When the evidence linking a young man (A Martinez) to the slaying of his employer makes Petrocelli suspicious, he investigates and uncovers a web of gambling debts and strange burglaries.
STARSKY & HUTCH
"Lady Blue" With guest stars Quinn Redeker, James Keach and Timothy Blake. Starsky and Hutch investigate the murder of a beautiful police woman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive soon after the end of a romance with Starsky.
TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS
Comedy, laughter, nostalgia from TV's Golden Age. Starring Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca with Carl Reiner, Howard Morris and Louis Nye.
TRIBAL EYE
"Woven Gardens" The tribal rugs of the Garha nomads of southern Iran.
LA FAMILIA BURREN
ADAM-12
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
9:30 **LAST OF THE WILD**
"A Deadly Game" Forest creatures bow to the wonder and mystery of nature
IT'S YOUR BET

- 10:00 **NEWS**
DRAMA: INCIDENT AT VICHY
Stacy Keach directs Arthur Miller's tense drama about occupied France, which poses the question: Is individual survival the single most important force in human life?
BEST OF GROUCHO
INVISIBLE MAN
10:30 **CBS MOVIE**
"Now You See It, Now You Don't" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
ABC MOVIE
"The Night Strangler" (See Movie Guide)
Watch what happens... ANY WEDNESDAY JANE FONDA does!
MOVIE
"Any Wednesday" (See Movie Guide)
LATIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
PETER GUNN
11:00 **700 CLUB**
11:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
THRILLER
12:00 **TOMORROW**
MOVIE
"Monterey Pop" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
12:40 **NEWS**
1:00 **NEWS**
GAMUT
1:10 **FBI**
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Gentle Giant" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **NEWS**
1:45 **REFLECTIONS**
2:10 **BIOGRAPHY**
2:40 **NEWS**
2:45 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE**
3:20 **MOVIE**
"My Blue Heaven" (See Movie Guide)

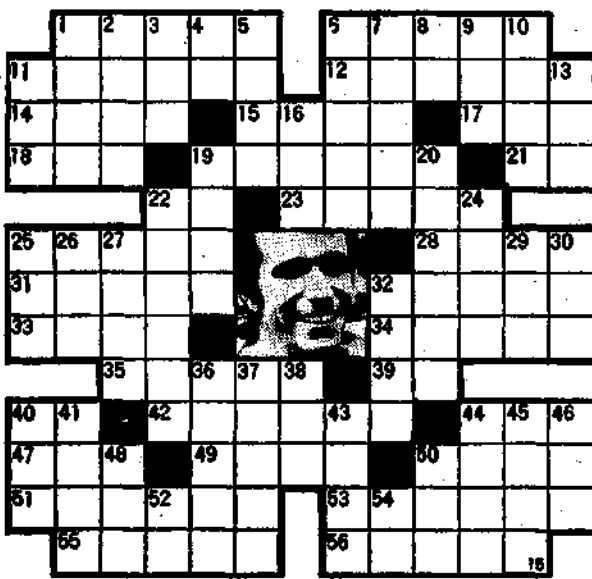
TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1 Pictured, seen as Fonzie.
--- Winkler
6 His show: --- Days
11 --- Woman
12 Miss Rolle
14 Dismounted
15 Sothorn and Meara
17 Island (Fr.)
18 Beverage for Treacher
19 Rich and Dunne
21 Initials of a Day
22 Elena's jewelry marks
23 Squander
25 Wear away
28 Pro --- (in proportion)
31 Alan and Peggy
32 Danger
33 Fencing sword
34 Miss Horne's namesakes
35 Skin ailments
39 Located
40 Spanish affirmative
42 All in the ---
44 Mr. Torne
47 --- Lupino
49 Pranksters
50 --- Smith
51 Hee Haw feature
53 Chico and ---
55 Loamy deposit
56 George ---

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

LORETTA SWIT
ELEANOR CHICO
NEAT DINA LEN
ASP RADAR DRY
ROY NOD
FIRED LOREN
AVER WOVE
REVUE JANNES
NAP EDS
LEE REEDS SIS
ELM LAND AERO
TIMES DILLMAN
SAYS SERLING



DOWN

- 1 Excavation
2 --- Kazan
3 Louise ovum
4 A Conrad's monogram
5 Time period
6 Dye-bearing plant
7 Donkeys
8 Kind of boat
9 Greek letter
10 Shout
11 Carroll or Paulsen
13 --- Buttons
16 Recent
19 Burl's last name
20 Sesame ---
22 The --- --- Night
24 Merit
25 Supplement, as a living
26 --- Torn
27 Individuals
29 Aunt (Sp.)
30 Trumpeter Hirt, and others
32 TV drama
36 Rookies' arrest tactics
37 Television awards
38 Small drink
40 As it appeared (Lat.)
41 Sacred image
43 Landing crafts
44 That's My ---
45 And others (Lat. ab.)
46 Nimoy's nickname
48 I love (Lat.)
50 Barrel
52 Dame Evans' blouse insigne
54 Him

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR? ... LOOK TO US FIRST!



We can make shopping for a new automobile more pleasant by arranging the financing before you start. Then you can shop as though you had the cash in your pocket. If you've already selected your next car, and are ready to buy, come in and see us now. You'll find our loan department offers personal service and attractive bank rates. Your application will be processed quickly and monthly payments arranged to your satisfaction. We invite you to make the Bank of Elk Grove your complete banking center.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/Nov. 13

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
12:50 **MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
1:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
\$10,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
WORDSMITH
TERRY'S TIME
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 **COVER TO COVER**
1:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ALL ABOUT YOU
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
1:45 **INSIDE/OUT**
2:00 **MATCH GAME '76**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
NEWS

- THAT GIRL**
BIG VALLEY
2:30 **TATTLETALES**
ONELIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
WOMAN ALIVE
MONEY TALK
MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 **GIVE-N-TAKE**
SOMERSET
YOU DON'T SAY
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
NEWS
POPEYE
POPEYE
3:20 **MARKET FINAL**
3:30 **DINAH**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Smart Running" (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **NEWS**
5:00 **NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

- BATMAN**
SUPERMAN
5:15 **ANA DELAIRE**
5:30 **CBS NEWS**
ABC NEWS
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**
EVENING
6:00 **NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 **WILD KINGDOM**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
Episode V: "Mind of Evil" The Master and Dr. Who join forces to overcome the machine, determining that a cod will make it important. They then have the machine but The Master has Dr. Who and Jo.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
6:45 **NEWS**
7:00 **WALTONS**
The Walton youngsters get their first exposure to mourning when one of the relatives, a very young widow arrives to stay with the family while she tries to weather the first weeks of her bereavement.
MAC DAVIS SPECIAL
WITH SUPER GUESTS!
MAC DAVIS SPECIAL
In his first special of the season, Mac's guests are Liza Minnelli and Neil Sedaka. "The World of Sid and Marty Kroff" is featured.
BARNEY MILLER
"You Dirty Rat" Ten pounds of marijuana is missing from the

- ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY DRAWING**
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
AYUDA
NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Blackhawks vs Philadelphia Flyers
MOVIE
"Desert Furlough" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 **ON THE ROCKS**
BOOK BEAT
THE POLITICS OF EXTINCTION
Lewis Regenstein's inside story of the world's endangered species.
7:45 **MOVIE**
"The Pink Panther" (See Movie Guide)
7:57 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8:00 **FOSTER & LAURIE**
Dramatic special chronicling the true-life story of two New York City policemen who were killed in a brutal ambush; starring Perry King and Olan Rogers. The story focuses on these two young officers of different racial backgrounds who were teamed together and developed mutual trust and liking. Tisha Shire and Jonelle Allen are featured.
ELLERY QUEEN
"Veronica's Veils" A bizarre movie holds the clue to the playing of bluesque impresario Sam Packer (George Burns), the "star" of the film. Guest stars include Julie Adams, Barbara Rhoades, Jack Carter, William Demarest and Don Porter.
D.J.'S SOUR TUNE
ON ST. OF SAN FRANCISCO
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Dead Air" With guest stars Larry Hagman, Ina Balin, George Di Cenzo, Dennis Patrick and special guest star Arlene Golonka. Lt. Mike Stone and In-

- spector Steve Keller suspect a popular women's talk show host of slaying listeners he secretly dates.
- CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA**
THE WILD DUCK
Denholm Elliott stars as a dreamer who is forced to know the ugly truth about himself and his family in Ibsen's great comedy drama. Will he retreat and die? Or will he survive? One of the first great realistic dramas beautifully acted and directed in a rare television production.
SUPER GOYA
MEDICAL STORY
"Wasteland" The pros and cons of a hospital's policy of sterilizing widowed mothers is the subject of heated controversy among three obstetricians. Ralph Bellamy, Christopher Connelly and Judd Hirsch star.
HARRY O
"Group Terror" With guest stars Joanna Pettet and Don Stroud. Harry O'Connell assumes a different identity as he attempts to infiltrate a closely knit therapy group to find the slayer of two people.
TONY QUINTANA
Live Puerto Rican variety and entertainment.
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
9:30 **SHARKS... INTO THE JAWS SPECIAL**
A special half hour look at "Jawsmania." Interviews with fisherman scuba divers and shark sightings. An actual shark hunt undertaken by the real life "Jaws".
NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls vs Golden State Warriors
10:00 **NEWS**

- MOVIE**
"The Two of Us" (See Movie Guide)
BEST OF GROUCHO
10:30 **CBS MOVIE**
"The Chinatown Murders" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
MANNIX
DOUG McCULRE suffers nightmare flight! TERROR IN THE SKY
MOVIE
"Terror in the Sky" (See Movie Guide)
LATIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
"Situation Red" At Mundy's lock picking skills are needed when a sick man mimics a nuclear bomber attack from the President's military command post.
11:00 **700 CLUB**
11:30 **LONGSTREET**
THRILLER
700 CLUB
11:35 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:55 **NEWS**
12:00 **TOMORROW**
12:25 **OUTER LIMITS**
"The Invincibles" "The Invincibles" from outer space plan to take over the earth by introducing alien creatures into the bodies of key men in government and industry.
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
REFLECTIONS
1:00 **NEWS**
1:15 **MOVIE**
"That Kind of Woman" (See Movie Guide)
1:25 **BIOGRAPHY**
1:30 **NEWS**
1:55 **NEWS**
2:00 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE**
3:45 **MOVIE**
"Mara of the Wilderness" (See Movie Guide)

Friday/Nov. 14

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
12:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
PRINCE PLANET
12:50 **MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
1:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
\$10,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
TRIBAL EYE
TERRY'S TIME
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **MATCH GAME '76**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
EARTHKEEPING
NEWS
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY

- TATTLETALES**
ONELIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
MONEY TALK
MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 **GIVE-N-TAKE**
SOMERSET
YOU DON'T SAY
FLINTSTONES
SESAME STREET
NEWS
POPEYE
POPEYE
3:20 **MARKET FINAL**
3:30 **DINAH**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Omega Man" (See Movie Guide)
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **NEWS**
5:00 **NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF

- THE NEWS**
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
5:15 **ANA DELAIRE**
5:30 **CBS NEWS**
ABC NEWS
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**
EVENING
6:00 **NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
Episode VI: "Mind of Evil" In the concluding episode, The Master offers to trade a hijacked missile containing deadly nerve gas for the dematerialization circuit from his time machine. Dr. Who, realizing he can never capture The Master in the time space continuum, decides to try another scheme at the same time attempting to destroy the mind parasite.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
6:45 **NEWS**
7:00 **MAGNIFICENT MONSTERS OF THE DEEP**
SPECIAL
An unusual look at the rare southern right whale and the story of zoologist Roger Payne's sojourn to the desolate Patagonian coast of Argentina with his wife Kathy, and their four children to study the great mammal. Narrated by Orson Welles.
SANFORD & SON
"My Fair Esther" Like Henry Higgins in MY FAIR LADY, Fred

- Sanford decides to transform a lewd person, in this case Aunt Esther into an elegant lady.
- AMERICA: YOU'RE ON**
MOVIE
"Atlantis: The Lost Continent" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
IRONSIDE
SUPER LOTTERY
7:30 **CHICO & THE MAN**
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
TV MUSICALES
MOVIE
"Design for Living" (See Movie Guide)
7:57 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8:00 **HAWAII FIVE O**
ROCKFORD FILES
"Chicken Little's a Little Chicken" Rockford is suckered into helping his old cell mate Angel, but his good deed backfires and he becomes a target of the underworld.
ABC MOVIE
Lee Remick stars as a reporter writing the truth about the multi-million dollar business of prostitution in the drama "Whistling." Also starring are Jill Clayburgh, Monte Markham, John Sylvester White and Dick O'Neil.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
SHOULDER TO SHOULDER
Episode VI: Sylvia Paikhurst. In the concluding episode, as a direct result of suffragette support of the war, British women finally win the vote, but Sylvia's pacifist views cause her to leave the movement.
CRISTINA
MERV GRIFFIN

- 8:30 LACRIADA BIEN CRIADA**
9:00 **SOLVE A THRILLER**
WITH BARNABY JONES
BARNABY JONES
A talk show host with strong feminine audience appeal becomes a key point of evidence when a girl who thinks she witnessed a murder says she was listening to his program just before the crime.
POLICE STORY
"Breaking Point" Tony Danza and Howard Duff co-star as a pair of policemen assigned to investigate a suspicious shooting by one of their fellow officers.
TV'S FUNNIEST HIT
HAWAIIAN TONITE!
HEE HAW
Guests Mel Tormé and Sammy Jo.
THIS IS THE NFL
MONET
This program produced by WTTW and based on last spring's Chicago Art Institute exhibit reveals the masterworks of Claude Monet in a unique way. The paintings are not clouded by extensive narration, but rather are thematically structured, their visual beauty intensified by the music of the Seventh Symphony of John Sibelius.
9:30 **CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN**
BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
IT'S YOUR BET
9:50 **RENOIR**
This WTTW production is a deeply moving in depth portrait of a man and his works, enhanced by the extensive use of the paintings exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago.

- MOVIE**
"Hombre" (See Movie Guide)
MOVIE
"Garden of the Finca Centina" (See Movie Guide)
LATIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
11:00 **700 CLUB**
11:30 **THRILLER**
12:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
GRAFFITI
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30 **Steppenwolf Star-Don Kirshner Rock Concert**
DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
12:40 **NEWS**
1:00 **NEWS**
1:10 **MOVIE**
"Nightmare in the Sun" (See Movie Guide)
1:11 **REFLECTIONS**
1:30 **NEWS**
2:00 **NEWS**
2:15 **MOVIE**
"Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" (See Movie Guide)
2:45 **NEWS**
2:50 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE**



11-cent issue honors press

Two U.S. stamps in the new Americana series are being released this week to meet increased postal costs which become effective Dec. 28.

The 11-cent Freedom of the Press adhesive, in sheet form only, makes its appearance Nov. 13 at Philadelphia, Pa. 19104, while the 24-cent Old North Church, also in sheet form only, debuts Nov. 14 in Boston, Mass. 02109.

The series was created by a Philadelphia graphic design firm and, in order to make regular issues more colorful, some of the releases will be printed in one color ink on a different color paper stock. The Press adhesive will be printed in orange ink on gray paper and the Old North Church stamp will appear in red ink on blue paper.

Requests for first day cancellations should go to the Postmaster at the cities listed above.

Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

THE NORTHWEST Philatelic Club will hold a slide presentation for members and visitors at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton St.

New officers for this year are William Csolkovits, president; Richard Werth, vice president; Don Knauss, treasurer; and secretary, Frank Fischer, who keeps us informed of the group's activities.

The club's meetings end at 10 p.m. and young collectors are welcome to attend.

THE IRISH POST Office will issue its fifth stamp in the Christmas series Nov. 13, releasing it in three denominations — 5p, 7p and 10p. The adhesive features the painting "Madonna and Child" by Fra Filippo Lippi, a 15th Century Italian painter.

THE GREEK POST Office will issue four stamps Nov. 15 in its National Benefactors series. Denominations and subjects include a 1 drachma adhesive depicting Evangelos Zappas; 4 drachmae Georgios Rizaris; 6 drachmae, Michael Tositsas; and an 11 drachmae featuring Nicolaos Zosimas.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Currier and Ives, other exhibits at area museums

Special exhibits from Currier and Ives prints to the history of astronomy are currently on display at Chicago museums.

More than 100 major Currier and Ives prints are on view at the Art Institute through Nov. 23. Subjects cover nearly every phase of American life and history of

the period including hunting, fishing, whaling and rural scenes.

The history of astronomy and its pioneers from Nicholas Copernicus to Isaac Newton is the new exhibit at the Adler Planetarium. The exhibit, featuring large photographs, special graphics and lighting, explores the lives and findings of some of the great astronomers and physicists of the past from the 15th to 18th centuries.

Civil liberties and the law in Chicago are the focus of "Certain Unalienable Rights," a special exhibit at the Chicago Historical Society. Woman suffrage, labor's right to organize, religious liberty, and freedom of the press are explored in pamphlets, photographs, posters, letters and items dating back to 1818. Famous Chicago lawyers, criminals and police are also featured in the exhibit.

Plant lovers will not want to miss the Field Museum of Natural History's special exhibit, Two Hundred Years of Botanical Illustrations from Kew Gardens, England. Illustrations range from mushrooms to orchids in pen and ink, watercolor and hand-colored lithographs. The exhibit is open through Nov. 16.

Museum opens exhibit

"Man in His Environment," a permanent new exhibit, opens Sunday at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The 8,000-square-foot exhibition, which includes two movie theatres, explores nature's system of checks and balances and man's dependence on this system. The exhibit deals with man's activities and their effects on the quality of life on our planet.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Shelby Lyman on chess



One of the most endearing chess stories of all time concerns the "debut" of Jose Capablanca, considered by many to have been the greatest player of all.

At the time, the four-year-old Jose was watching a game played between his father, a Spanish cavalry officer, and General Lono, commander of La Cabana Fortress. When the game concluded, the young boy suggested a better play to his father who was astonished, bemused and skeptical. The latter emotions quickly subsided when Jose, who had never been shown anything about chess, quickly and correctly set up the pieces.

Thereupon father and son sat down and played a complete game. And as legend demands, the prodigy won.

So excited was the adult that he ran out of the fortress with the victor on his shoulders, and exclaimed to the crowd that gathered: "Ave Maria! Che Milagro ha ocurrido" (a miracle has happened). "My

four-year-old has beaten me in chess!"

Hint and explanation for Diagram 1, "Solve-It": White has potential on black squares. There is a sharp move that cries to be made. The queen is mighty as always, but who would expect the king rook pawn to make an indispensable contribution?

Despite Fischer's three year absence, his prior accomplishments and indefinable charisma have triggered a galaxy of young players with irrepressible momentum.

Foremost among them is 18-year-old Larry Christiansen. After winning the U.S. Junior Championship in June, Larry placed second in the World Junior Championship in August, just behind Valery Chekov of the USSR!

Indicative of his style is the climax of his most brilliant game in the U.S. Junior in Diagram 1. Christiansen (black) had already sacrificed a rook (see game score),

Bicentennial Blast Nov. 16

Radio personality Howard Miller will be master of ceremonies Nov. 16 at a "Bicentennial Blast-off" sponsored by the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission.

A concert with music honoring the nation's 200th birthday will begin at 3 p.m. at the Prospect High School Fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Tickets are \$1.

The chorus of The Extensioneers, a local senior citizens group; Dist. 57 band; Forest View High School Town Criers; Lincoln Junior High School Jazz Band; and

the Prospect High Rhythmettes, a pom-pom group will perform.

Also on the agenda are performances by the Prospect High Senior Choir and Mellotones and the Prospect High Symphonic Band and Jazz Band.

Robert Eppley, Mount Prospect's village manager, is featured as soloist. Tickets are available at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect at Randhurst, Mount Prospect State Bank, Countryside Bank, Keefer's Pharmacy and all local Boy Scout troops.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The Professor looked over the dummy for a few moments, spread his hand and remarked, "I'm glad I cheated a point and opened a 20-point two notrump. If either diamonds or clubs break three-two I have thirteen top tricks. If neither suit breaks, I can make my grand slam on a squeeze which I can develop against any and all distributions."

The Professor won the club in his own hand, led a second club to dummy, noted that clubs had not broken and proceeded to cash dummy's king of diamonds and his own queen, to note that East held a diamond stopper.

He cashed dummy's last club honor and his own last diamond honor and his three high hearts, while discarding the last club and last diamond from dummy.

Everyone was down to four cards. West had to keep the high club, East the high diamond. Neither one could guard spades, so all the spades were good.

You readers can get considerable fun out of seeing how the hand makes if West stops both minor suits, and if East holds the club stopper instead of West.

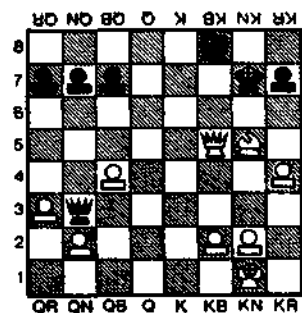
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

		NORTH		8	
		♠ A Q 4 3			
		♥ 6			
		♦ K 7 3 2			
		♣ A K 5 4			
WEST				EAST	
♠ J 9 8 6				♠ 10 7 2	
♥ 9 8 4 2				♥ J 10 7 5 3	
♦ 8				♦ J 10 9 6	
♣ J 10 9 8				♣ 7	
		SOUTH (D)			
		♠ K 5			
		♥ A K Q			
		♦ A Q 5 4			
		♣ Q 6 3 2			
		Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
Pass	7 N.T. Pass	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—J ♣			

SOLVE-IT (Diagram 1)

BLACK

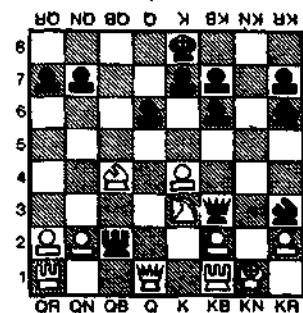


WHITE

White plays and mates in two. Solution below.

(Diagram 2)

BLACK
CHRISTIANSEN



BOTTO
WHITE

White moves, wins spectacularly.

for a dangerous attack, but Botto's last move, 18. Q-Q1, seems to stop Larry cold.

Nevertheless, the latter prevailed with the wondrous 18... QxN!! and Botto could do no more than delay defeat with 19. Q-Q5, Q-KB6; 20. QxBP check, K-Q2; 21. B-N5 check, R-B3; 22. Q-N8, B-N4; resigns.

Botto had undoubtedly seen the distasteful alternatives: 18. PxQ, BxP check; 19. K-R1, B-N7 mate, or 18. PxQ, BxP check; 19. R-B2, RxR; winning.

jkBotto
(White)

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. P-Q4
4. NxP
5. N-QB3
6. B-KN5

Christiansen
(Black)

1. P-QB4
2. P-Q3
3. PxP
4. N-KB3
5. N-B3
6. B-Q2

7. Q-Q2

8. B-K2

9. QxN

10. BxN

11. O-O

12. N-Q5?

13. P-QN4

14. B-QB4

15. KxR

16. K-N1

17. N-K3

18. Q-Q1

19. Q-Q5

20. QxP check

21. B-N5 check

22. Q-N8

resigns

R-B1

NxN

Q-R4

NPxB

R-KN1

RxP

Q-R6

RxP check

B-R6 check

Q-B6

B-R3

QxN

Q-N6

K-Q2

R-B3

B-N4

The answer to "Solve-It" is 1. B-R6 check! Retreat of the king is met by 2. QxR mate. Capture of the bishop (1... KxB) allows 2. Q-N5 mate!

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Forgeries plague market for old coins

A stream of almost perfect forgeries, most of them from Lebanon, has disrupted the multimillion-dollar international market in old coins.

Dealers are finding it increasingly difficult to tell the bogus coin from the real thing. In fact the only sure way is to melt the coin — the forgeries are made of pure gold, platinum or silver, while a genuine collector's item contains bits of iron, copper and other minerals.

"But that obviously defeats the purpose of any transaction," Jean-Paul Divo, head of the numismatic department at the Leu Bank in Zurich, said in a recent interview.

The big Zurich banks are at the center of the international coin business. Experts estimate that buying forgeries has cost them several hundred thousand dollars in the past two or three months alone.

Coins, especially 18th and 19th Century pieces, but also modern commemorative issues, began rivaling art as a good investment in 1971 with the onset of international inflation.

But soon the inevitable forgeries began to appear. The early ones, mostly from Italy, did not trouble dealers too much because there were few of them and their quality was poor.

Now the forgeries are so good and so plentiful that they have disrupted the whole market and caused dealers to call in the International Police.

Divo himself admits to having bought a



The thing of beauty and value being admired is the world's largest and heaviest gold coin, the 1975 Five Hundred Balboa Gold Coin of the Republic of Panama. Weighing 41.7 grams and with a face value of \$500, U.S., the coin was struck for the Panamanian government by the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.

forgeries recently, an 1832 Russian ruble "which I bought for a lot of money but which in fact had been manufactured just this year in Lebanon."

The Italian forgers have had to be careful, hiding out in back rooms and basements. But in Lebanon, anyone with a license to make souvenir articles can openly purchase a press and begin minting.

"No one checks whether the people are turning out cufflinks, medals or coins with phony dates," Divo said.

The professional forgers, according to Swiss experts, concentrate on two areas: relatively inexpensive coins such as the Montreal Olympic's piece or the silver issue produced by Iraq, marking the nationalization of its oil industry, or highly-priced rarities.

Sales of as few as ten of the one-of-a-kind coins can allow a forger to retire.

Forgers this year have plagued dealers with bogus 1793 French 24-pound coins and British 5-pound issues from the reigns of Victoria and Edward VII.

Also popular are Russian coins: the 12 ruble piece dated 1832, the 6 ruble of 1830, the 25 ruble of 1896 and the 15 ruble of 1897.

The platinum coins are very expensive because of the originally limited issues — only 119 12-ruble pieces were minted in 1832 and 11 of the same coin in 1834.

Divo said forgers need buy only one rare

coin, if possible one in close to mint condition. They use the coin to make a form in a hard metal such as steel. Then they begin minting.

Dealers react with some suspicion towards Middle Eastern coin sellers, Divo said, and forgers have started to use other nationals as middlemen, often West Germans or Americans.

The middlemen usually have false identity papers and a good cover story.

Sometimes they say they inherited the coin from an old Russian family or obtained it from a Jewish emigrant who smuggled it out of the Soviet Union.

The Swiss dealers say the forgeries have also begun to crop up in the Paris and London markets.

A major problem is the habit of some countries to reissue old coins — thalers from Austria and Poland for example. The only difference is a small "f" which any jeweler can remove in seconds.

It is also difficult to prosecute someone selling a forged coin. Police have to prove that the seller knew the coin was a phony.

Swiss dealers note that one American, charged two months ago in Zurich with attempting to sell forged coins, had been tried for the same offense in England and found innocent because of lack of proof that he knew he was trying to pass forgeries.

(United Press International)

Immigrants documentary airs Sunday

"Destination America," a documentary series of eight 1-hour specials that portrays the making of the American nation by European immigrants, will premiere on WGN Sunday, at 6:30 p.m.

The first program, called "The Journey: Greatest of All Human Migration," is the story of 35 million Europeans who left troubled homelands for the promise of freedom and opportunity, and the hardships of the transatlantic voyage they endured to reach America.

Future programs will explore the stories of seven European groups — the Irish, Italians, Poles, Jews, Germans, Norwegians and the British.

Thames Television, England's leading independent TV program producer, filmed in 17 American states (including Illinois) and seven European countries for the program. More than 2,000 Americans were interviewed for their stories. Two hundred of these were filmed and the series includes about half that number.

One of the programs, that on the Polish immigrants, was filmed in Chicago last year.

'Cop, Kid' premier Dec. 4

Rehearsals have begun on NBC's new comedy series, "The Cop and the Kid" to premiere at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

The half-hour comedy is the story about a hard-boiled Los Angeles policeman — a bachelor — whose life is turned upside down when the court awards him custody of a street-tough orphan.

Starring is Charles Durning and Tierre Turner. Durning received an Emmy nomination for his performance in "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" and has appeared in movies including "The Sting" and "Front Page."

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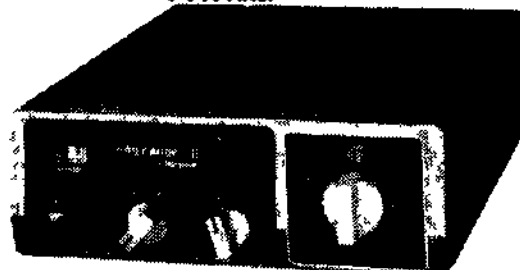
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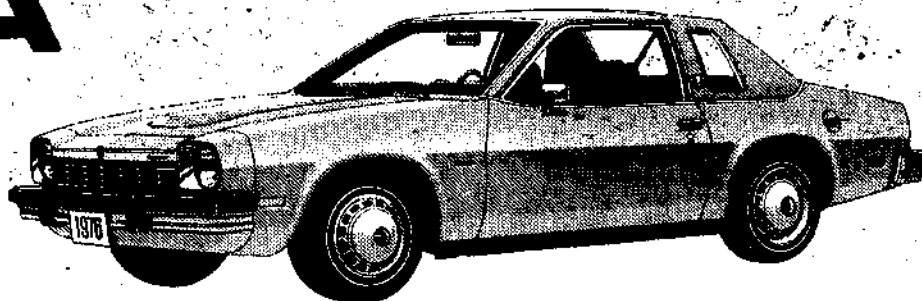
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steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage.

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Record 9.9% jobless

Illinois unemployment soared to more than a half million residents in October, hitting a record 9.9 per cent, Donald Johnson, state Labor Dept. director, said Friday.

The figure was 1.3 per cent above the national average of 8.6 per cent for October.

"Between September and October, approximately 5,000 more workers became unemployed," Johnson said, "raising the statewide total to an all-time high of 591,200 jobless people." The Chicago area jobless rate reached 10.2 per cent.

Johnson said the sharp monthly increases that have characterized the Illinois unemployment rate since July

did not occur in October but the number of unemployed workers continued at a record level.

Thousands of additional job-seekers caused the nation's unemployment rate to jump to 8.6 per cent last month, reversing a four-month downward trend, the U.S. Labor Dept. said Friday.

The 0.3 per cent increase in unemployment, combined with Thursday's news that wholesale prices soared 1.8 per cent in October, prompted fears among economists, politicians and labor leaders that the economic recovery of past months had come to a halt.

Until October, unemployment had declined steadily

(Continued on page 3)



In Leisure

C'mon and take the popcorn test

Pleasant

TODAY: mostly sunny and continued mild. High in upper 60s; low in mid 40s.

SUNDAY: variable cloudiness and cooler; high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—120

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, November 8, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Dist. 63 sends 'threat letters' to stop strike

by JUDY JOBBITT

A letter has been sent to all East Maine Dist. 63 teachers by the board of education stating under Illinois law and school board policy some teachers could lose their jobs if they go on strike.

Teachers regard the letters as a "threat to their jobs if they strike." Barbara Korb, union president said Friday. "This is definitely intimidation of the teachers. I think it is a very serious move by the board and will harden our line."

Board president Arlene Nidetz said the letter "merely informs them of the law. It makes no threat."

She said the letters were sent out Friday because "although the date of the strike is a ways away, you don't wait until the day before. I hope this all was not necessary. I hope we reach a settlement before Wednesday."

TEACHERS VOTED to go out on

strike Wednesday if a settlement is not reached. A negotiations session was held last night in attempts to avert a strike. Contract talks were still in session late Friday with no progress reported.

The letter sent to teachers states that "a strike by school teachers is illegal under Illinois law" and that tenured teachers participating in a strike "put their tenure in jeopardy and non-tenured teachers make themselves subject to immediate dismissal."

There are about 125 non-tenured teachers in Dist. 63 out of a total staff of 350 teachers.

The letter also states the board policy that any teacher striking will have its salary deducted for each day he is absent and have an official reprimand placed on his permanent record.

The letter states the board will not extend the school year to make up for

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 63 loses round in sex bias legal battle

by JUDY JOBBITT

Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne Friday ruled that a Glenview woman with young children was discriminated against when she was refused a teaching job in 1972.

Dunne upheld the March decision of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission that Coleen Simon was the object of sex discrimination when she was refused a teaching position in East Maine Dist. 63 because she was a mother of preschoolers.

Dunne ordered the district to hire Mrs. Simon for a teaching position. He returned the issues of seniority and reimbursement of back pay to the FEPC.

LAST MARCH THE FEPC ordered the district to reimburse Mrs. Simon for back pay to September 1972 when she was refused a junior high teaching post. Mrs. Simon in March testified the district owed her about \$25,000. The commission also decided the district must grant her seniority rights and all benefits she would have received since 1972.

Mrs. Simon said Friday she "is

pleased the circuit court upheld the ruling, but added, "The school district could still appeal this decision to the appellate court. This legal process could be going on for a long time."

The three-year legal battle began when Mrs. Simon was refused a full-time position as a social studies teacher at Gemini Junior High School in 1972. She filed a complaint that fall saying Gemini Principal Donald Huebner "firmly believed and stated on several occasions that a woman with small children belongs at home."

The complaint also charged Mrs. Simon was interviewed for the position "under false pretenses" because a man had already been hired for the job.

Dist. 63 officials appeared earlier rulings, saying, "experience was not the sole criteria" for employing teachers. Officials also said Huebner felt Mrs. Simon was a "good, but structured, teacher."

Mrs. Simon taught in the district from 1968 to 1970 when she left to have her first child. She also was a substitute teacher in the district during the 1971-72 school year.



A COMIC skit performed by Son City teens sometimes is effective in driving home a serious point about religion. The

non-denominational youth group gives teens a chance to acquaint themselves with God and the Bible through the me-

dioms they love and best understand — music, song and conversation.

Son City, a Bible, and Thee, Lord

Fellowship and a lot of simple Christianity introduces teens to God

by DIANE MERMIGAS

At a glance, there's nothing unique about the 500 teen-agers of Son City who gather each week for athletic games, live rock music, a little rapping and some heavy fellowship.

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(Continued on Page 2)



POLICE SAY Roy Dennis Wirth trailer in the Oasis Trailer Park, began his shooting spree at his Elk Grove Township.

At trailer park

Man, 29, goes on shooting rampage

A man described by his neighbors as "a guy who never caused any trouble" apparently went berserk early Friday, spraying rifle shots through an Elk Grove Township trailer park while holding more than 40 policemen at bay.

Ray Dennis Wirth, 29, was arrested by the County Sheriff's police and charged in connection with the shooting spree at the Oasis Trailer Park, 7500 Elmhurst Rd. Police confiscated a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle from Wirth's trailer.

One man, Thomas Baker, 25, was slightly injured by a bullet which pierced his trailer. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village where he was treated and released.

Several other unoccupied trailers were hit and lights were shattered during the shooting spree. A report that police returned fire was not confirmed.

PEOPLE IN THE area said they were first alarmed by bursts of gun-

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Wirth gave no explanation for the shooting spree but said he was in control and knew exactly what he was doing, police said. However, a woman living nearby said Wirth's wife and nine-month-old child had left the trailer earlier that evening leaving him alone.

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Unexpected overrun for erosion-control work

Costs up \$50,000 at Weller Creek

Unanticipated cost overruns in the Weller Creek bank erosion-control project will require Des Plaines and Mount Prospect to spend at least another \$50,000 to finish the work.

Des Plaines is expected to approve increasing its share of the project's budget from \$133,557 to more than \$180,000. Mount Prospect officials say

they do not have an estimate on their share of the increased expense, which originally was \$83,884.

Bernard H. R. Hemmeter, Mount Prospect engineer said the increased costs resulted from some erosion of the creek banks before work began early this year.

"Because of that erosion the cross sections have been increased," Hemmeter said. "We can't back fill it with dirt because it would just wash away, so we are filling it with stone."

Hemmeter said the consulting firm M & E Alstot, March and Guillow Inc., is now studying the problem and

will forward price estimates to the village.

THE PROJECT IS a cooperative effort between the two communities and the Illinois Division of Water Resources. The state contributed \$50,000 toward the cost of the project.

Crews have been working between School Street in Mount Prospect east to the Washington Street bridge. The project calls for stone-filled wire baskets to be installed along the creek banks to prevent erosion.

While the project has proved to be more costly than anticipated, Des Plaines Engineer Robert Bowen said he is satisfied with the work. He said the baskets, called gabions, have worked well in preventing additional bank erosion along the creek.

Brown said recent heavy rains have

not caused any additional erosion in Des Plaines, but said some of the sod along the creek in Mount Prospect was washed away. He said the sod had been planted recently and did not have a chance to take root.

Hemmeter said work still to be done on the project includes laying rock for an access path along the creek as well as finishing stretches underneath bridges.

Dist. 63 'threat letters' in anti-strike move

(Continued from Page 1)

days teachers might go on strike and that the board will take "all actions necessary" to keep school open.

SUPT. G. ALLAN GOGO said the board has not decided if it will seek a court injunction to keep teachers in class if a strike is called.

Gogo said Friday the board is "hopeful that through negotiations tonight we will have this matter resolved." The board believes the issues "can be resolved and should be resolved through negotiations," Gogo said.

Mrs. Korb said teachers also are upset because principals have been "calling the teachers in on a one-to-one basis and asking them if they'll go out on strike. Gogo says principals have a right to do this to know which rooms to cover. We say it's another attempt by the administration to break the union's back."

James Chiakulas, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 63, said teachers will not accept a contract offer unless they are granted amnesty for any strike days if a strike is called.

He also said the letter "is trying to drive a wedge between tenured and non-tenured teachers. The effects of this will be with this school system for years to come. It appears the board wants a confrontation. This is a divisive move," he said.

ISSUES STILL being negotiated include salaries, fringe benefits, personal leave days and guidelines for staff reduction and transfers.

Teachers rejected the board's offer of a 6 per cent salary increase for all teachers. The board's offer would increase the base pay from \$8,734 to \$9,258.

Teachers are demanding a 9.5 per cent salary increase for all teachers

which would raise the beginning teacher's salary from \$8,734 to \$9,574.

Both salary offers would be in addition to the 2.8 per cent increase teachers receive for an additional year's experience.

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(Continued from Page 1)

an expeditor for a freight-shipping company.

Dick Freeman, the park's sales manager, said he met Wirth about six months ago when he moved into the trailer with his wife and child.

"He appeared to be a law-abiding tenant and we never heard a word of complaint against him from any of his neighbors. He paid his rent and was no trouble at all," Freeman said.

However, police said Wirth's arrest ended a month-long mystery at the trailer park that has left a string of broken windows and streetlights.

"WE'VE BEEN HEARING reports of strings of firecrackers going off during the late evening and have found broken glass casings on meters

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Wirth now faces 15 counts of aggravated battery, armed violence, unlawful use of weapons, reckless conduct, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Wirth's bond was set at \$100,000. A Nov. 17 hearing has been scheduled in the Niles branch of the Circuit Court.

Church bazaar Nov. 15, 16

St. John The Baptist Greek Orthodox Church will hold its annual bazaar in the Church community center at 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Booths will feature pastries of all kinds; imports from around the world; doll furniture; stichery; Christmas decorations, plants, and popcorn and candy.

The coffee shop will feature honey pastry, and the menu will include Gyros and chicken ala rignonatto.

The HERALD

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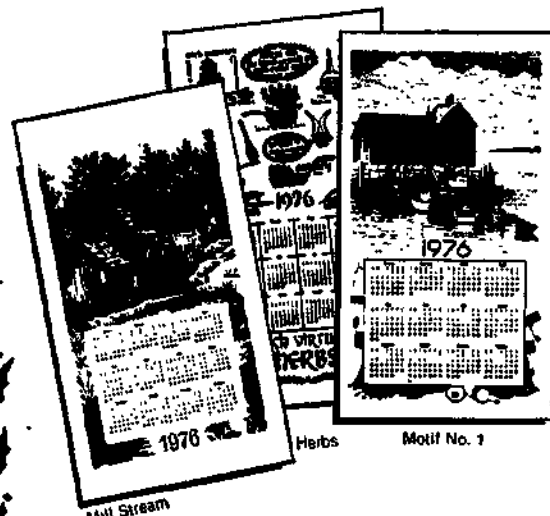
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Record 9.9% jobless

Illinois unemployment soared to more than a half million residents in October, hitting a record 9.9 per cent, Donald Johnson, state Labor Dept. director, said Friday.

The figure was 1.3 per cent above the national average of 8.6 per cent for October.

"Between September and October, approximately 5,000 more workers became unemployed," Johnson said. "raising the statewide total to an all-time high of 501,200 jobless people." The Chicago area jobless rate reached 10.2 per cent.

Johnson said the sharp monthly increases that have characterized the Illinois unemployment rate since July

did not occur in October but the number of unemployed workers continued at a record level.

Thousands of additional job-seekers caused the nation's unemployment rate to jump to 8.6 per cent last month, reversing a four-month downward trend, the U.S. Labor Dept. said Friday.

The 0.3 per cent increase in unemployment, combined with Thursday's news that wholesale prices soared 1.8 per cent in October, prompted fears among economists, politicians and labor leaders that the economic recovery of past months had come to a halt.

Until October, unemployment had declined steadily

(Continued on page 3)



In Leisure

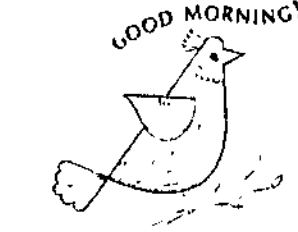
C'mon and take the popcorn test

Pleasant

TODAY: mostly sunny and continued mild. High in upper 60s; low in mid 40s.

SUNDAY: variable cloudiness and cooler; high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—14 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, November 8, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Official offers tips to improve bus system here

Six recommendations for improving the Wheeling bus system, including elimination of a morning service to St. Joseph the Worker School, have been submitted by an official of the Regional Transportation Authority.

In a report to the village RTA representative Edward Bailey said the school service is not needed because children who use this bus are within walking distance of the school.

Bailey also recommended the RTA loan Wheeling a bus so the village can stop renting one of its buses and thus save \$350 per month.

The village operates two buses, including a shuttle which runs between shopping areas, and a regular bus which makes stops throughout the village.

The system has operated at a deficit since it began three years ago. The deficit for the fiscal year ending in June totaled more than \$45,000.

RTA has funneled more than \$25,000 into the village service to help defray the deficit and recommendations from the agency have been solicited by the village in an effort to improve the service.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS for improving the system include:

- Starting a commuter-shuttle service to the Northbrook train station.
- Discontinuing routes with low ridership as well as routes duplicated by the shuttle and regular bus. One street in each residential area should be served rather than serving several streets.
- Increasing service to every 30 minutes rather than intervals of 2½ hours.
- Changing the schedule and route so it is more easily understood. Bailey said existing routes are too complicated to non-regular users of the bus.

Bailey recommended the RTA continue funding the service on an interim basis for three to six months. He added the proposed improvements for the system should be approved by the village and then sent to the RTA board for approval. No changes in the system can be made without RTA approval as part of the funding contract.

Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus will forward Bailey's recommendations and his own to the village board for further consideration.

Prospect Hts. referendum gets go-ahead from judge

by GERRY KERN

A Circuit Court judge Friday ruled that Prospect Heights should hold a referendum to determine if residents of the unincorporated community want to become a city.

Judge Harry G. Comerford handed down the ruling in a brief court session Friday after the matter had been tied up in court for more than a year.

Saying the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the community organization behind the effort, had complied with all statutory regulations Comerford gave the group permission to set a referendum date.

Richard Wolf, president of PHIA, said work will begin immediately on the logistics of the referendum tentatively scheduled for mid-January.

PROPOSED INCORPORATION boundaries are Sanders Road on the east, Windsor Drive on the west, Hintz Road on the north and Euclid Avenue on the south. About 13,000 residents live in Prospect Heights.

"This ruling is a first step," said

Wolf. "It gives Prospect Heights residents an opportunity to vote, a chance to make a decision on whether they wish to become a city. We've struggled long and hard to bring them that opportunity."

Wolf said PHIA plans to circulate among residents detailed information on incorporation and plans for a Prospect Heights government.

In ruling for PHIA, Comerford rejected arguments by Wheeling, Arlington Heights and owners of several parcels who were opposed to incorporation. Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling said the plan would interfere with water and sewer services and contended that the actual statute permitting incorporation is unconstitutional.

"It is the opinion of the court that the petitioners have successfully met the statutory requirements and they should set a time and place for a referendum," Comerford said. "The petitioners in this matter have met the burden of proof."



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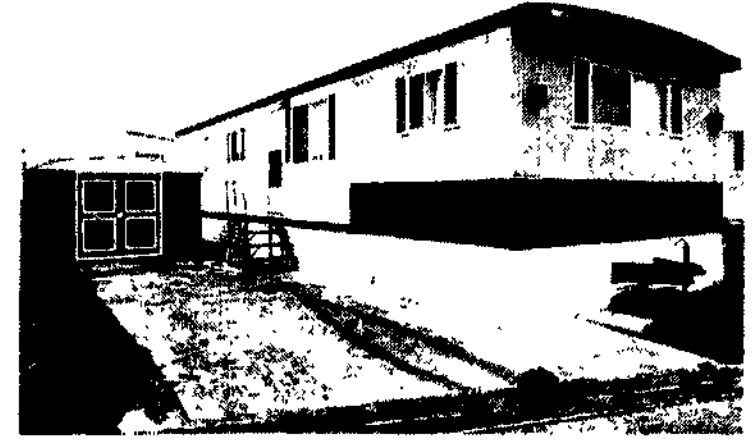
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Museum tax levy one of the benefits

Parks, historians to discuss affiliation

The Wheeling Park District Board will meet Nov. 20 with officials from the Wheeling Historical Society to discuss affiliation of the two groups.

Representatives of the historical society, in a letter to the park board, recently said they would like to affiliate with the district because of the advantages such a move would have.

The historical society said advantages to affiliation include:

- The society being in a better position to preserve artifacts of the community with park district staff.
- The park district could provide

leadership and coordination of activities through cooperative planning.

• The park district could assist in membership promotion for the society and other public relations activities.

• The park district could assist in coordination of activities.

• The park district can levy a museum tax for maintenance and improvements.

THE TAX-LEVYING potential is the most attractive aspect of the proposal, officials have said. State statutes allow park districts to levy a non-referendum museum tax of .015 cents

per \$100 assessed valuation.

If affiliation takes place, the park district could levy the tax in September, 1976 and have funds available for fiscal 1977-78, which begins in June 1977, and ends in May 1978. At the present assessed valuation, the tax would generate \$15,000 per year, officials said.

Historical society officials, in a preliminary meeting with David Phillips, park district director, said they would like to discuss other options for affiliation. The options include election of their own officers, handling day-to-day operations and expending funds which are independently raised through special activities.

Park board members expressed concern over the request that the society be allowed to expend funds on its own. Commissioners said if the park district is levying a tax, it should have the authority to decide how and when funds can be spent.

THE HISTORICAL society cur-

rently raises money to support itself through such events as the annual Beer and Brat festival as well as through donations.

State statutes provide for historical

societies to affiliate either with park districts or municipalities.

Officials from the two groups will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at the park district office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Annoying phone calls traced to Chicago woman

Wheeling Police say they have traced a series of harassing and annoying telephone calls aimed at a local resident over the last six months to an elderly Chicago woman.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Bernice Mantas, 73, of 1735 Drake Ave., on charges of disorderly conduct, police said Friday. Her arrest was pending.

Police said the Mantas woman is responsible for making a number of harassing and threatening phone calls to Dorothy Ward of Wheeling. But the victim had reportedly never met her caller and changed her phone number to an unpublished listing three times, but the Mantas woman managed to obtain it and continue the calls, police said.

The calls were traced through an investigation, police said.

Man, 29, goes on shooting binge

(Continued from Page 1)

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Dick Freeman, the park's sales manager, said he met Wirth about six months ago when he moved into the trailer with his wife and child.

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One handle takes up, other operates shovel. Really digs.
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16" diameter plastic bowl separates into halves. 27" overall height. (Plants extra).
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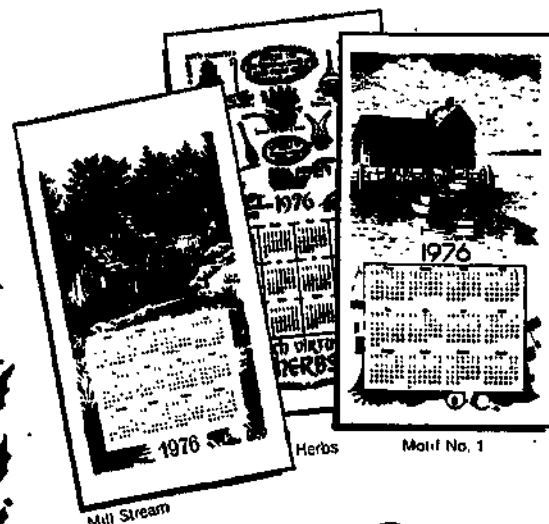
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Now's the time to start saving for the 1976 Christmas holidays. Simply put \$3, \$5 or \$10 into your Christmas Club account every week for 49 weeks and we'll make the 50th weekly payment for you. Choose the savings plan that suits your budget and before you know it, you'll reach your goal and have some extra money that always comes in handy for holiday gift giving. Come in today and open your '76 Christmas Club account. . .you'll be glad you did next year.

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Map on Page 2.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

9th Year—212 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, November 8, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

At Raupp Park

Dunham Lane parking ban

Parking on the north side of Dunham Lane will be prohibited by Buffalo Grove to ease traffic expected to be generated by those using the new Raupp Park Memorial Building.

Parking also will be prohibited on the south side of the street directly across from the Raupp building.

However, the village has not yet acted on a proposal by residents of Dunham Lane to convert it to a one-way street.

Twelve residents, including Trustee John Mariensthal, petitioned the village to make Dunham Lane a one-way westbound street to ease traffic, but some preliminary village reports advised against it.

THE VILLAGE BOARD is waiting for reports on the feasibility of converting the street to a one-way east-bound thoroughfare. However, Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said pre-

viously reports for a westbound street also would apply.

Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson had asked village, park and school district officials to comment on the possible conversion. He received mixed reactions.

Buffalo Grove Park District Director Stanley Crosland said making Dunham Lane westbound "could actually enhance traffic patterns and off-street parking for patrons" at Raupp Memorial Park. Improvement would be made only if the street was westbound, he said.

But a traffic survey on the street does not appear to warrant its conversion to a one-way street, Public Works Director Charles McCoy said.

Seaberg said making Dunham Lane a one-way street "would have an impact on the entire north half of the Strathmore subdivision."



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non-denominational youth group gives teens a chance to acquaint themselves with God and the Bible through the me-

diums they love and best understand — music, song and conversation.

Rocky still to attend dinner for Rep. McClory

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller still is expected to attend a Nov. 14 dinner in honor of Republican Congressman Robert McClory in Lincolnshire despite Rockefeller's decision not to seek the vice presidency in 1976.

Rockefeller heads the list of prominent political figures who will gather to honor McClory's 25 years as a Congressman from Illinois' 13th District. Rockefeller, who Monday announced he will not be President Ford's 1976 running mate, was a classmate of McClory at Dartmouth, and they maintain close ties.

Others expected to attend the dinner at the Lincolnshire Marriott are U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois; former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, State Comptroller George Lindberg and former U.S. representatives Margaret Stitt Church and Leslie Arends.

HONORARY CHAIRMEN for the McClory affair are Robert D. Stuart Jr., Lake Forest, a former Republican National committeeman from Illinois, and William T. Ylvisaker, Barrington.

Expected to accompany Rockefeller is George Hinman, New York Republican national committeeman who has been the most active figure promoting Rockefeller's political career.

In recognition of Rockefeller's and McClory's college affiliation, several Dartmouth tables will be set up in the banquet hall. Included among Dartmouth graduates to take part in the McClory salute are George R. Stone, Lake Bluff; State Sen. Robert E. Coulson, Waukegan; and American Bar Assn. Pres. Justin Stanley, Chicago.

Reservations for the dinner will be taken until Nov. 12 by Ned L. Fisher, 25 N. County St., Waukegan.

Son City, a Bible, and Thee, Lord

Fellowship and a lot of simple Christianity introduces teens to God

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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So, many of the parents have (Continued on Page 2)

Saturday

Civil Defense seeks snowmobile team

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense is seeking volunteers for its snowmobile emergency service.

The snowmobile team will assist the fire and police departments in emergency situations during severe snow storms.

Persons interested in becoming volunteers should call John Holbach at 537-5109.

At trailer park

Man, 29, goes on shooting rampage

A man described by his neighbors as "a guy who never caused any trouble" apparently went berserk early Friday, spraying rifle shots through an Elk Grove Township trailer park while holding more than 40 policemen at bay.

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Gunman holds 40 cops at bay

(Continued from Page 1)

an expediter for a freight-shipping company.

Dick Freeman, the park's sales manager, said he met Wirth about six months ago when he moved into the trailer with his wife and child.

"He appeared to be a law-abiding tenant and we never heard a word of complaint against him from any of his neighbors. He paid his rent and was no trouble at all," Freeman said.

However, police said Wirth's arrest ended a month-long mystery at the trailer park that has left a string of broken windows and streetlights.

"WE'VE BEEN HEARING reports of strings of firecrackers going off during the late evening and have found broken glass casings on meters and broken light fixtures. We assumed it was kids throwing firecrackers and rocks but now I guess it looks like it was shooting," Freeman said.

Wirth now faces 15 counts of aggravated battery, armed violence, unlawful use of weapons, reckless conduct, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Wirth's bond was set at \$100,000. A Nov. 17 hearing has been scheduled in the Niles branch of the Circuit Court.

Scout council head named

Jack B. Blane of Wheeling will serve as chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scout Council annual appreciation dinner Dec. 3 at the Itasca Country Club. Blane is vice president of the Northwest Suburban Council.

The HERALD

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Tuesday, Nov. 25

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VIEW THROUGH bullet-shattered window shows Roy Dennis Wirth's trailer in back-

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Sale

Nov. 8 & 9

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<p>SORRY! REG. \$4.99 3.79</p>	<p>Fisher Price Shovel Digger REG. \$10.88 8.88 Two handle shovel digger, other features shovel digger dig.</p>	<p>WARM ORLON CAPS REG. \$2.29 1.79 Navy watch or hockey caps Solids and stripes One size.</p>
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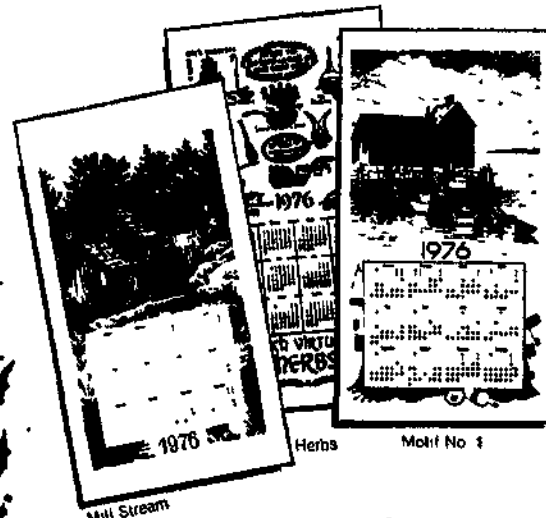
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—148

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, November 8, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

To Youth Services

Hotline may go to township

by TOM VON MALDER

The Mount Prospect Hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center, may be taken over by the Elk Grove Township Regional Youth Service Bureau within the next several weeks.

A proposal has been worked out between township and village officials in which the Regional Youth Services Bureau, which already operates hotlines for Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, would also take over the Mount Prospect Hotline.

In turn, village officials have discussed giving the township youth bureau space in the village hall annex, 108-110 E. Northwest Hwy. for its operations.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall has said the youth bureau would be moving about Nov. 15 from its current quarters now shared with the Bridge agency in Palatine.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, however, that plans are not yet definite. He said the village board must approve of the space allocation and the concept of transferring the social service to the township.

"It's looking good though," Eppley said, "and they may move by the

15th." The matter has been placed in the village board's public health and safety committee.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he and several other board members feel social services could be better handled by the township, which places a high priority on such services.

"Our feelings are if those (social) programs are to expand it would probably have to be under the townships. The social field is the townships' top priority," Teichert said.

TEICHERT SAID the discussions began in an effort to eliminate duplication of social services. Wheeling Township officials also took part in the discussions.

Hall said once the township takes over the Hotline it will try to contract with Wheeling Township to service the part of Mount Prospect north of Central Road which is in Wheeling Township.

Discussions also are under way to have the township possibly take over the village's senior citizen and counseling service programs. The village's overall counseling program is called Prospectus and the hotline is a part of that program.

\$360,000 plans announced for YMCA family center

Plans to begin construction of a \$360,000 Twinbrook YMCA Family Center in 1976 were announced Friday by LeRoy Krizka, president of the YMCA board of managers.

The project is the first phase of a proposed \$2.5 million full facility YMCA planned on Wise Road property in Schaumburg.

Krizka said the YMCA board recently authorized a drive to solicit pledges for the family center to be paid over a three-year period.

"The Y-Family Center will meet our current pressing needs for an adequate facility and will allow the Y to do many new programs," Krizka said at a press conference called to announce fund drive and building plans.

THE CENTER, will include meeting rooms, a large multi-purpose room and YMCA staff offices, Krizka said. "These facilities will serve as a headquarters and nerve center for our broad-based family serving programs," he said.

Krizka said one wing of the building will serve as a fitness center, to be

equipped with four racquetball courts and separate locker rooms. He said YMCA leaders hope to secure private financing for the facility.

"This means we'll be taking a historic, yet currently relevant position of the YMCA by taking a community lead in physical fitness testing and cardiovascular health training," Krizka said.

He added funds for the family center will be raised from "community concerned businesses" and families during the Twinbrook YMCA Family Builder Campaign, scheduled to begin Nov. 19 and continue through next spring.

"OUR CAMPAIGN slogan is, 'we've got the family spirit,' and we are building a facility which will greatly aid the work of the Y programs which bring families closer together. And, we are working in the Bicentennial spirit of '76,'" Krizka said.

The Family Builder Campaign will be divided into three sections: Y-Leadership (the board of managers

(Continued on Page 5)



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At trailer park

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Plans announced for 'Y' construction

(Continued from Page 1)

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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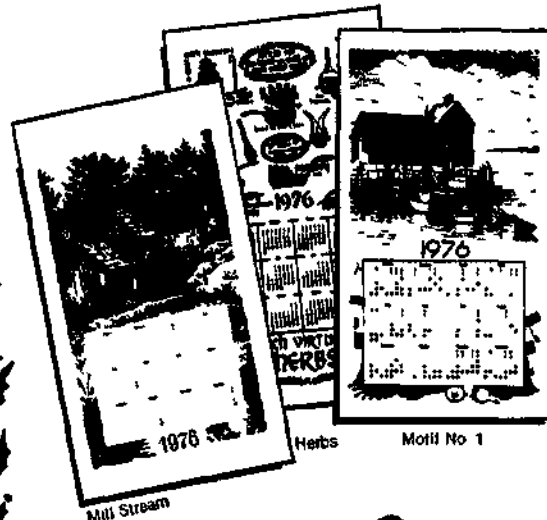
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The figure was 1.3 per cent above the national average of 8.6 per cent for October.

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Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

18th Year—166 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Saturday, November 8, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Twinbrook 'Y' family center plans revealed

Plans to begin construction of a \$360,000 Twinbrook YMCA Family Center in 1976 were announced Friday by LeRoy Krizka, president of the YMCA board of managers.

The project is the first phase of a proposed \$2.5 million full facility YMCA planned on Wise Road property in Schaumburg.

Krizka said the YMCA board recently authorized a drive to solicit pledges for the family center to be paid over a three-year period.

"The Y-Family Center will meet our current pressing needs for an adequate facility and will allow the Y to do many new programs," Krizka said at a press conference called to announce fund drive and building plans.

THE CENTER, will include meeting rooms, a large multi-purpose room and YMCA staff offices, Krizka said. "These facilities will serve as a headquarters and nerve center for our broad-based family serving programs," he said.

Krizka said one wing of the building will serve as a fitness center, to be

equipped with four racquetball courts and separate locker rooms. He said YMCA leaders hope to secure private financing for the facility.

"This means we'll be taking a historic, yet currently relevant position of the YMCA by taking a community lead in physical fitness testing and cardio-vascular health training," Krizka said.

He added funds for the family center will be raised from "community concerned businesses" and families during the Twinbrook YMCA Family Builder Campaign, scheduled to begin Nov. 19 and continue through next spring.

"OUR CAMPAIGN slogan is, 'we've got the family spirit,' and we are building a facility which will greatly aid the work of the Y programs which bring families closer together. And, we are working in the Bicentennial spirit of '76," Krizka said.

The Family Builder Campaign will be divided into three sections: Y-Leadership (the board of managers

(Continued on Page 5)



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non-denominational youth group gives teens a chance to acquaint themselves with God and the Bible through the me-

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by DIANE MERMIGAS

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A closer look reveals that almost every teen carries his own Bible, with pages bent, words underlined, paragraphs circled and handwritten notes squeezed into the margins.

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Son City welcomes high school and college teens of all faiths and all religious backgrounds. It is structured as a new approach to Bible study for "unchurched people," Hybels said.

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"Kids are always searching. They are excited to find the answers to their questions in the Bible. They are troubled by loneliness, dating, school, their parents, their friends and even death. We talk about all these things and about what the Bible has to say about them," Hybels said.

Many of the teens' parents are troubled by the same things. Many of the parents have wondered about the nature of Son City and what it has that attracts teens.

So, many of the parents have (Continued on Page 2)

Three real estate brokers charged in land swindle

Three Palatine real estate dealers have been accused by the state of fraudulently luring Chicago area residents to "trade" vacation home sites.

A complaint filed by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education seeks the revocation of the real estate licenses of John Olson, vice president of Vacation Sites Inc., his wife Loreta, and Clifford Kortas, a salesman with the firm.

The Olsons live at 1246 W. Hampton Pl. and Kortas also used that address for his license.

The three are accused of making more than \$500,000 by convincing nearly 100 Chicago area residents to trade the vacation land property they owned in Illinois for "more desirable" property in Wisconsin.

THIS WAS POSSIBLE because the Olsons and Kortas would obtain a list of the owners of property of Illinois recreation developments that were having problems, said Paul Shandling, an attorney for the department. These developments include Lake Thunderbird, New Landing for the

Delta Queen and Apple Canyon Lake.

"The people they were calling on were already unhappy with their vacation lot," Shandling said.

The complaint alleges that Olson and Kortas misrepresented themselves as a representative of the Illinois recreation site, in many cases the American Central Corp.

Olson and Kortas would explain the corporation was having trouble developing the recreation site and offer to trade the Illinois property for 10 acres in Wisconsin that were being developed faster, Shandling said. The trade represented two to five times more land, the attorney said.

THE PEOPLE were told they would no longer be responsible for the payments on their Illinois property and the firm would take over the payments until it could sell the land, Shandling said.

All the deeds and contracts on the Illinois property would be taken but the payments would never be made, Shandling said. The property owners would receive a notice in one or two

(Continued on Page 5)

At trailer park

Man, 29, goes on shooting rampage

A man described by his neighbors as "a guy who never caused any trouble" apparently went berserk early Friday, spraying rifle shots through an Elk Grove Township trailer park while holding more than 40 policemen at bay.

Roy Dennis Wirth, 29, was arrested by the County Sheriff's police and charged in connection with the shooting spree at the Oasis Trailer Park, 7500 Elmhurst Rd. Police confiscated a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle from Wirth's trailer.

One man, Thomas Baker, 25, was slightly injured by a bullet which pierced his trailer. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village where he was treated and released.

Several other unoccupied trailers were hit and lights were shattered during the shooting spree. A report that police returned fire was not confirmed.

PEOPLE IN THE area said they were first alarmed by bursts of gun-

fire about 10:30 p.m. and again shortly after midnight. Police were not called until nearly 1 a.m.

Wirth gave no explanation for the shooting spree but said he was in control and knew exactly what he was doing, police said. However, a woman living nearby said Wirth's wife and nine-month-old child had left the trailer earlier that evening, leaving him alone.

Wirth told police he is employed as (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Horoscope	2	4
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Movies	2	11
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
TV Time	1	13
World of Religion	1	7



POLICE SAY Roy Dennis Wirth trailer in the Oasis Trailer Park, began his shooting spree at his Elk Grove Township.

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(Continued from Page 1)
and staff; Patron Section (corporations and businesses); and Family Section (residents of the service area).

Three charged with fraud

(Continued from Page 1)
months that they were behind on their payments

Shandling said the department had files on more than 60 persons who had found themselves liable for two vacation land sites

Shandling said the contracts on the Wisconsin property appear valid and in most cases the customers are being required to make 36 payments ranging from \$100 to \$150 a month, in addition to outstanding payments on the Illinois property.

More than 95 of the contracts on the Wisconsin property have been turned over to two finance companies, and the Olsons and Kortas have received approximately \$500,000 in cash, Shandling said.

A NOV. 20 HEARING has been set. Shandling said six persons, who were subjects of the misrepresentations, have agreed to testify.

Misrepresentation is grounds for suspension or revocation of real estate licenses under the Illinois Real Estate Brokers Act, Shandling said.

Shandling said his department did not have criminal jurisdiction, but the Illinois Attorney General's office has been informed of the investigation and complaint and criminal prosecution could follow

If criminal action is taken and it is found the people entered into the contracts for the Wisconsin property because of fraudulent claims, the contracts could be invalidated, Shandling said.

Gunman holds 40 cops at bay

(Continued from Page 1)
an expediter for a freight-shipping company.

Dick Freeman, the park's sales manager, said he met Wirth about six months ago when he moved into the trailer with his wife and child.

"He appeared to be a law-abiding tenant and we never heard a word of complaint against him from any of his neighbors. He paid his rent and was no trouble at all," Freeman said.

However, police said Wirth's arrest ended a month-long mystery at the trailer park that has left a string of broken windows and streetlights.

"WE'VE BEEN HEARING reports of strings of firecrackers going off during the late evening and have found broken glass casings on meters and broken light fixtures. We assumed it was kids throwing firecrackers and rocks but now I guess it looks like it was shooting," Freeman said.

Wirth now faces 15 counts of aggravated battery, armed violence, unlawful use of weapons, reckless conduct, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Wirth's bond was set at \$100,000. A Nov. 17 hearing has been scheduled in the Niles branch of the Circuit Court.

Robert Williams, executive director of Twinbrook YMCA, will serve as campaign manager, Ralph Wood, general executive of the YMCA of the Greater Elgin Area, Twinbrook's corporate organization, will be campaign counsel. Wood has just completed a successful Elgin campaign for \$1.3 million.

Krizka has appointed Dale Alm general chairman of the Family Builder Campaign.

ALM, A SCHAUMBURG resident, has participated in Twinbrook YMCA programs with his family for several years.

The Patron Section, scheduled to begin Nov. 19, will be directed by Larry Romito. Romito and his son, Scott, are members of the Apache Y-Indian Guide tribe.

Alm and co-chairman Mike Round will supervise the Family Drive, scheduled to begin in February.

Totally, the Family Builder Campaign is expected to involve more than 400 active YMCA members.

Twinbrook YMCA was organized by local community leaders in 1967 and now serves more than 3,000 members in club, camping, swimming and counseling programs.

The Y service area includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Medinah, Bloomington, Keeneyville, Elk Grove Village and portions of Rolling Meadows, Itasca and Streamwood.

Dist. 15 to sponsor vision, hearing tests

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will sponsor free vision and hearing tests for preschoolers in December, with preregistration set for this month.

Dist. 15 residents living in Hoffman Estates and Palatine may register for the tests Nov. 24 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The actual screening will take place at the church Dec. 1, 2 and 3 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows residents should preregister Dec. 1 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. Actual testing will take place at the Baptist church Dec. 8, 9 and 10 during the same hours



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VIEW THROUGH bullet-shattered window shows Roy Dennis Wirth's trailer in back-

ground. Wirth held 40 policemen at bay when he went on a shooting spree that left

one man slightly injured Friday in Elk Grove Township.

JOIN OUR '76 CHRISTMAS CLUB

... and we'll make your last payment!

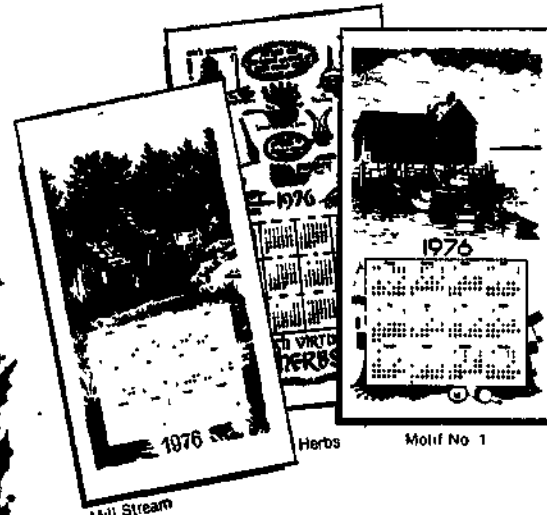
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Record 9.9% jobless

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—250 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, November 8, 1975 3-Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

City fire study on area needs near completion

Consultants are nearing completion of a study which will outline the needs of the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept.

David Grupp, manager of fire protection services with the National Loss Control Service Corp. of Long Grove, said Friday the report is "moving along," although he said he could not comment on its findings.

Paramedics' fund drive slated today

Rolling Meadows Jaycees will sponsor a "Cowboy and Clown Day" today to raise money for paramedic training aids.

The Jaycees plan to dress as cowboys and clowns and solicit donations from shoppers between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to buy educational equipment and materials for local fire department paramedics.

"We feel the paramedics supply a vital and invaluable service to our community and any help we can give them in the form of instructional materials and training aids benefits the entire community," said Robert Adamski, internal vice president.

Jaycees will be stationed at several businesses in the shopping center and will accept any size donation.

"This is a worthy project where even the smallest donation will contribute to the benefit and welfare of the community," Adamski said. "The donations will someday help to save a life."

Gunman robs store, flees on foot

A Rolling Meadows grocery store was robbed Friday afternoon by a man who threatened a store clerk at gunpoint and fled with \$70 cash.

The man fled into a field behind the store, possibly on foot.

Chief Lewis Case, Rolling Meadows Police, gave this account of the robbery: A blond-haired man about 19 and wearing a brown jacket entered the 7-Eleven store, Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue, about 3:30 p.m. and ordered a young female clerk to empty a cash register at gunpoint.

The youth then took the cash and fled. There were no customers in the store at the time, Case said. The description of a black revolver led police to believe the weapon may have been fake, said Case.

The robber was about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed 190 pounds, Case said.



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Wirth told police he is employed as (Continued on Page 5)

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Golf course at Nike base may be 18 holes

by KURT BAER

The U.S. Army has agreed to re-draw its boundaries at the Nike base to allow the Arlington Heights Park District to construct a full 18-hole golf course at the site.

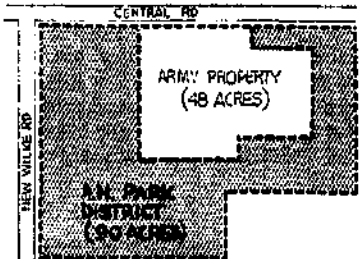
The compromise between the Army and park district representatives provides that 26 acres of additional land the Army is giving up will be connected to land already owned by park district so that the golf course plan is accommodated.

In exchange, the park board will have to agree to spend \$10,000 to make the remaining Army property suitable for reserve training.

AN ESTIMATED \$5,000 will be needed to grade and sod the south-west corner of the base where reservists will pitch tents. Another \$5,000 will be needed to relocate a fence.

The park board is scheduled to decide if it will accept the compromise plan at a meeting Nov. 11.

Without the revised boundaries, golf



course architect David Gill reportedly would be unable to fit an 18-hole course into the 90 acres of land the park district will own at New Wilke and Central roads.

The Village of Arlington Heights has earmarked \$1 million in a \$3.2 million non-referendum flood-control bond issue to excavate and grade the golf course next spring.

At least another \$700,000 will be needed to finish construction of the course, Tom Thornton, park district director, said Friday.

A BLUE-RIBBON financial plan committee, chaired by former village president John G. Woods, may be reactivated to study ways the park district can raise the money, Thornton said.

Dist. 15 to sponsor vision, hearing tests

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will sponsor free vision and hearing tests for preschoolers in December, with preregistration set for this month.

Dist. 15 residents living in Hoffman Estates and Palatine may register for the tests Nov. 24 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The actual screening will take place at the church Dec. 1, 2 and 3 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows residents should preregister Dec. 1 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. Actual testing will take place at the Baptist church Dec. 8, 9 and 10 during the same hours.

Gunman holds 40 cops at bay

(Continued from Page 1)

an expeditor for a freight-shipping company.

Dick Freeman, the park's sales manager, said he met Wirth about six months ago when he moved into the trailer with his wife and child.

"He appeared to be a law-abiding tenant and we never heard a word of complaint against him from any of his neighbors. He paid his rent and was no trouble at all," Freeman said.

However, police said Wirth's arrest ended a month-long mystery at the trailer park that has left a string of broken windows and streetlights.

"WE'VE BEEN HEARING reports of strings of firecrackers going off during the late evening and have found broken glass casings on meters and broken light fixtures. We assumed it was kids throwing firecrackers and rocks but now I guess it looks like it was shooting," Freeman said.

Wirth now faces 15 counts of aggravated battery, armed violence, unlawful use of weapons, recklessness, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Wirth's bond was set at \$100,000. A Nov. 17 hearing has been scheduled in the Niles branch of the Circuit Court.



VIEW THROUGH bullet-shattered window shows Roy Dennis Wirth's trailer in back-

ground. Wirth held 40 policemen at bay when he went on a shooting spree that left

one man slightly injured Friday in Elk Grove Township.

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Staff writers: Jill Bettner
Linda Punch
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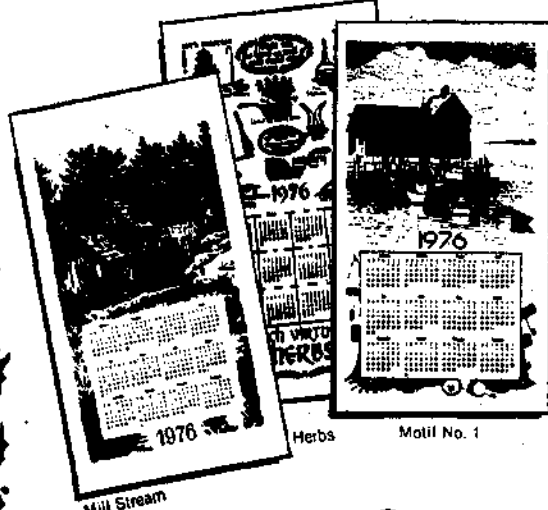
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Record 9.9% jobless

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"Between September and October, approximately 5,000 more workers became unemployed," Johnson said, "raising the statewide total to an all-time high of 501,200 jobless people." The Chicago area jobless rate reached 10.2 per cent.

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In Leisure

C'mon and take the popcorn test

Pleasant

TODAY: mostly sunny and continued mild. High in upper 60s; low in mid 40s.

SUNDAY: variable cloudiness and cooler; high in upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—311

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, November 8, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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Three charged with fraud in land swindle

Three Palatine real estate dealers have been accused by the state of fraudulently luring Chicago area residents to "trade" vacation home sites.

A complaint filed by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education seeks the revocation of the real estate licenses of John Olson, vice president of Vacation Sites Inc., his wife Loretta, and Clifford Kortas, a salesman with the firm.

The Olsons live at 1246 W. Hampton Pl and Kortas also used that address for his license.

The three are accused of making more than \$500,000 by convincing nearly 100 Chicago area residents to trade the vacation land property they owned in Illinois for "more desirable" property in Wisconsin.

THIS WAS POSSIBLE because the Olsons and Kortas would obtain a list of the owners of property of Illinois recreation developments that were

having problems, said Paul Shandling, an attorney for the department. These developments include Lake Thunderbird, New Landing for the Delta Queen and Apple Canyon Lake.

"The people they were calling on were already unhappy with their vacation lot," Shandling said.

The complaint alleges that Olson and Kortas misrepresented themselves as a representative of the Illinois recreation site, in many cases the American Central Corp.

Olson and Kortas would explain the corporation was having trouble developing the recreation site and offer to trade the Illinois property for 10 acres in Wisconsin that were being developed faster, Shandling said. The trade represented two to five times more land, the attorney said.

THE PEOPLE were told they would no longer be responsible for the pay-

(Continued on Page 5)

Public works awaiting day when the snow flies

It was almost 70 degrees Friday, but warm weather didn't stop the Palatine Public Works Dept. from thinking ahead to this winter's first snowfall.

The public works department exhibited equipment for public inspection that will be used in its \$82,000 snow and ice removal program this winter.

Director Robert Miller and Supt. Chuck Kosturik explained the program to village officials and residents who attended the open house at the public works garage, 148 W. Illinois Ave.

Twelve dump trucks that carry from one to six tons of salt and cost an average \$17,000 each will be used to plow and salt area streets, Miller and Kosturik said.

A DOZEN PUBLIC works personnel will be specially trained for the work and will be assigned to specific areas of the village during the winter "so that they become familiar with the areas and the problems that may occur there," Miller said.

The extensive personnel training will be the main difference between this year's and last year's snow removal program, Miller said.

"But this will make the program more efficient than it's ever been," he said.

Using all of the trucks and available men at one time, the village's main

streets, downtown area and municipal parking lots can be completely cleared in about 16 hours, he said.

As in the past, the main highways and main streets through each subdivision will be plowed first, followed by other residential side streets and, finally, cul de sac roadways.

THE PUBLIC WORKS department and police will determine when streets should be salted or plowed, Kosturik said.

However, streets are usually plowed after about two inches of snowfall and are usually salted after every snowfall, he said.

Kosturik said he expects public works crews to encounter the same problems that occur each year when streets are plowed and salted.

"There are always parked cars to deal with and traffic to get around. Most of the work is done at night or over the holidays when people are off of the streets and sleeping. I don't think most people in the village appreciate that fact," he said.

"People are always concerned about their driveways. But, if they wait for us to plow the streets first and then they clear off their own driveways, pushing everything off to the right of their driveway and not into the street, then it should work out alright," he said.



A COMIC skit performed by Son City teens, sometimes is effective in driving home a serious point about religion. The

non-denominational youth group gives teens a chance to acquaint themselves with God and the Bible through the me-

diums they love and best understand — music, song and conversation.

Son City, a Bible, and Thee, Lord

Fellowship and a lot of simple Christianity introduces teens to God

by DIANE MERMIGAS

At a glance, there's nothing unique about the 500 teen-agers of Son City who gather each week for athletic games, live rock music, a little rapping and some heavy fellowship.

A closer look reveals that almost every teen carries his own Bible, with pages bent, words underlined, paragraphs circled and handwritten notes squeezed into the margins.

They listen passively to a young man talk about how they can apply what's in the Bible to their own lives and problems.

There is no "Glory Alleluia" or fire and brimstone from this pulpit; just a lot of simple Christianity in contemporary terms.

The teens smile and energetically tell you that the music and Bible discussion of Son City have introduced them to God.

SON CITY is described by its leaders, David G. Holmbo and William J. Hybels, as a new community rather than a youth group. It's a place where kids can be themselves, get to know each other and learn more about Christianity through mediums they understand, they say.

Son City was started this Sep-

tember in Palatine as an outgrowth from a group which originated in Park Ridge three years ago under the auspices of a non-denominational church there, Hybels said.

Son City welcomes high school and college teens of all faiths and all religious backgrounds. It is structured as a new approach to Bible study for "unchurched people," Hybels said.

Tuesday evening gatherings at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, begin with outdoor athletic games like jungle ball and line soccer.

Six teams with about 80 members each are designated by color and compete in athletic games, attendance and Bible study for points. The team competition system "gives teens something to work toward in a spirit of fellowship," Hybels said.

The evening continues with a

mini-concert where the live music is rock, and the lyrics convey a simple, spiritual message "intended for those of all faiths or of no faith at all," he said.

"I'm going to take a trip on that good 'ol gospel ship, I'm riding high in the sky..."

The teens clap, sing and sway to the music, fully aware of the messages.

"... a brand new start, a change of heart, a different view, couldn't come too soon in my life"

HOLMBO COMPOSES all of the music and writes the lyrics. Teens with an interest in vocal or instrumental music comprise the Son City band which performs live at all of the Son City gatherings.

"Kids who never sang publicly

before, or who never played an instrument in a band have found themselves performing in Son City, and it's a very professional group," said Sue Holmbo, David's wife and a member of Son City.

"When they come into a room and see \$10,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment, and see other kids just like themselves, they know something is happening there that they can identify with," Hybels said.

The gatherings are rounded out with dramatic and comedy skits, multi-media presentations, and Bible study.

"Kids are always searching. They are excited to find the answers to their questions in the Bible. They are troubled by loneliness, dating, school, their parents, their friends and even death. We talk about all these things and about what the Bible has to say about them," Hybels said.

Many of the teens' parents are troubled by the same things. Many of the parents have wondered about the nature of Son City and what it has that attracts teens.

So, many of the parents have

(Continued on Page 2)



POLICE SAY Roy Dennis Wirth trailer in the Oasis Trailer Park, began his shooting spree at his Elk Grove Township.

At trailer park

Man, 29, goes on shooting rampage

A man described by his neighbors as "a guy who never caused any trouble" apparently went berserk early Friday, spraying rifle shots through an Elk Grove Township trailer park while holding more than 40 policemen at bay.

Roy Dennis Wirth, 29, was arrested by the County Sheriff's police and charged in connection with the shooting spree at the Oasis Trailer Park, 7600 Elmhurst Rd. Police confiscated a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle from Wirth's trailer.

One man, Thomas Baker, 25, was slightly injured by a bullet which pierced his trailer. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village where he was treated and released.

Several other unoccupied trailers were hit and lights were shattered during the shooting spree. A report that police returned fire was not confirmed.

PEOPLE IN THE area said they were first alarmed by bursts of gun-

fire about 10:30 p.m. and again shortly after midnight. Police were not called until nearly 1 a.m.

Wirth gave no explanation for the shooting spree but said he was in control and knew exactly what he was doing, police said. However, a woman living nearby said Wirth's wife and nine-month-old child had left the trailer earlier that evening, leaving him alone.

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Three charged with fraud in land swindle

(Continued from Page 1)
ments on their Illinois property and the firm would take over the payments until it could sell the land, Shandling said.

All the deeds and contracts on the Illinois property would be taken but the payments would never be made,

Shandling said. The property owners would receive a notice in one or two months that they were behind on their payments.

Shandling said the department had files on more than 60 persons who had found themselves liable for two vacation land sites.

Shandling said the contracts on the Wisconsin property appear valid and in most cases the customers are being required to make 36 payments ranging from \$100 to \$150 a month, in addition to outstanding payments on the Illinois property.

More than 95 of the contracts on the Wisconsin property have been turned over to two finance companies, and the Olsons and Kortas have received approximately \$500,000 in cash, Shandling said.

A NOV. 20 HEARING has been set. Shandling said six persons, who were subjects of the misrepresentations, have agreed to testify.

Misrepresentation is grounds for suspension or revocation of real estate licenses under the Illinois Real Estate Brokers Act, Shandling said.

Shandling said his department did not have criminal jurisdiction, but the Illinois Attorney General's office has been informed of the investigation and complaint and criminal prosecution could follow.

If criminal action is taken and it is found the people entered into the contracts for the Wisconsin property because of fraudulent claims, the contracts could be invalidated, Shandling said.

Gunman holds 40 cops at bay

(Continued from Page 1)
an expediter for a freight-shipping company.

Dick Freeman, the park's sales manager, said he met Wirth about six months ago when he moved into the trailer with his wife and child.

"He appeared to be a law-abiding tenant and we never heard a word of complaint against him from any of his neighbors. He paid his rent and was no trouble at all," Freeman said.

However, police said Wirth's arrest ended a month-long mystery at the trailer park that has left a string of broken windows and streetlights.

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Wirth now faces 15 counts of aggravated battery, armed violence, unlawful use of weapons, reckless conduct, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Wirth's bond was set at \$100,000. A Nov. 17 hearing has been scheduled in the Niles branch of the Circuit Court.

Medical supplies reported stolen

Two bags containing medical equipment and supplies were reported stolen early Thursday from a Palatine Fire Dept. ambulance parked at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Taken was equipment including clamps, syringes, needles and tubes, police were told.

The ambulance had transported an accident victim to the hospital about 3:50 a.m., and the burglary occurred while the ambulance was in the parking lot, police said.

Gunman sticks up grocery store

A gunman masked in a nylon stocking robbed an Arlington Heights grocery store of \$22 in cash after threatening a store clerk early Friday.

Police said the clerk, Keith A. Gann, 22, of Arlington Heights was on his first night on the job when the store was robbed.

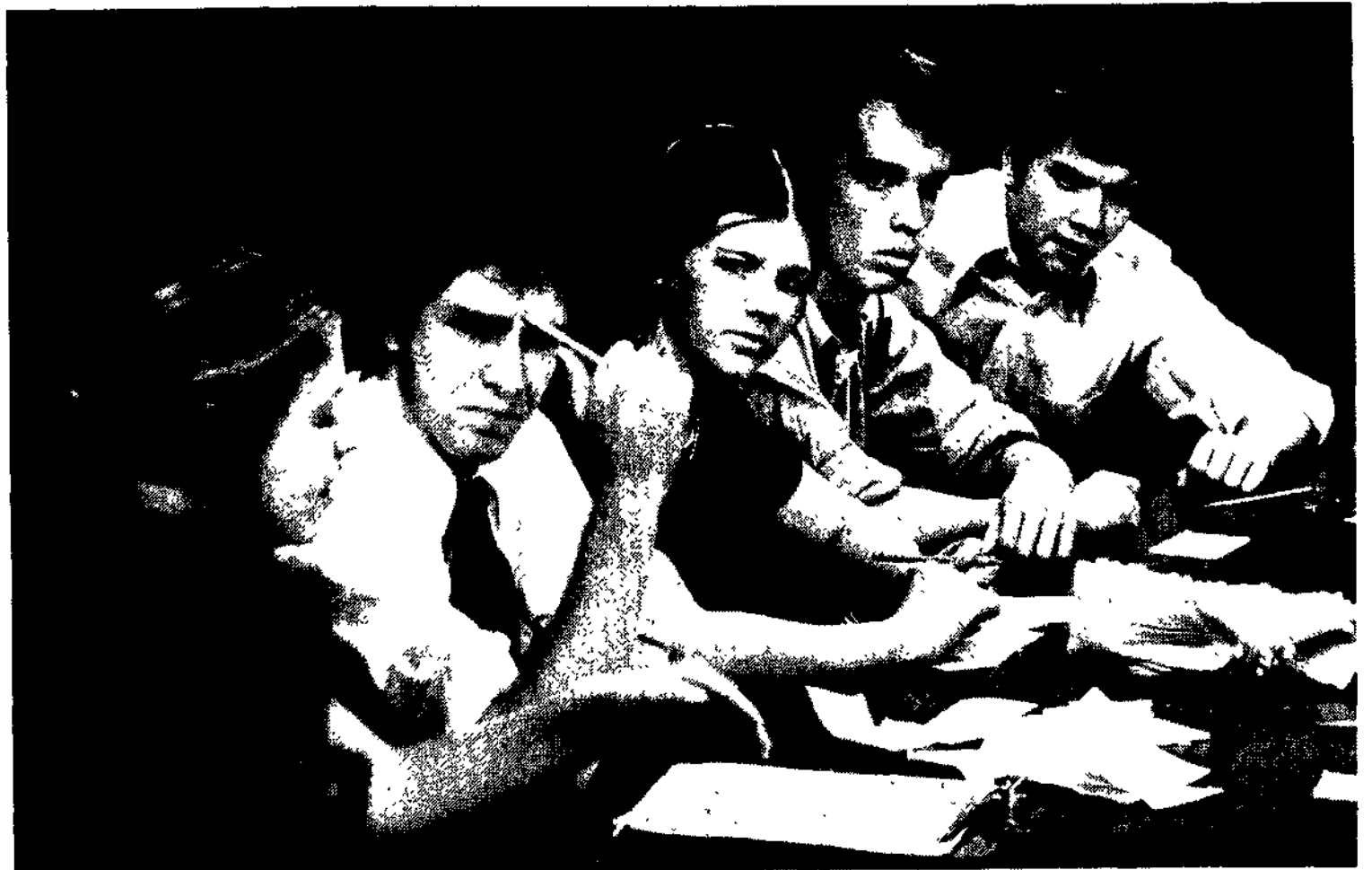
The gunman reportedly entered the 7-Eleven store, 2318 Rand Rd., shortly after 1 a.m., walked behind to Gann behind the counter and, gun in hand, demanded money.

Police said the clerk emptied the

cash register on the counter and the robber stuffed the cash in his jacket pockets and ordered Gann to open a safe but fled without taking any more money.

The gunman walked eastbound from the store looking back several times to make sure Gann was not reporting the robbery until he was out of sight, police said.

The holdup man was described as about 21 to 23, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds with a medium build and short, dark brown hair. He wore a green corduroy jacket, police said.



GUILTY OR NOT? Jurors Jacques Ferrario, Ben Siegler, Mary Scollay, Frank McGee and

Mark Kuchynka agonize over the fate of an accused murderer in the drama "Twelve

Angry Jurors." The play will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Palatine High School.

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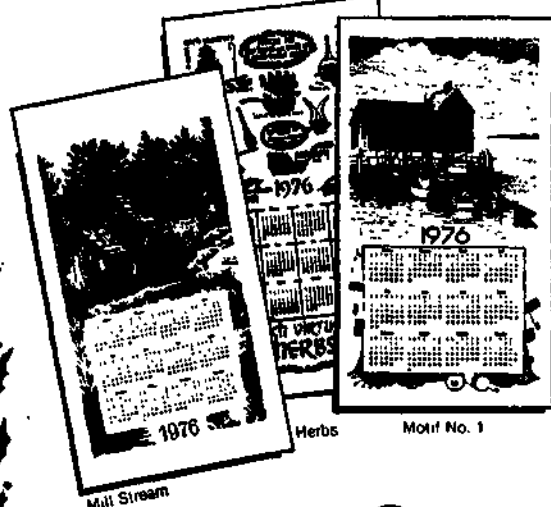
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In Leisure

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Pleasant

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Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

47th Year—292

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, November 8, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Prospect Heights city vote plan OK'd by court

by GERRY KERN

A Circuit Court judge Friday ruled that Prospect Heights should hold a referendum to determine if residents of the unincorporated community want to become a city.

Judge Harry G. Comerford handed down the ruling in a brief court session Friday after the matter had been tied up in court for more than a year.

Saying the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the community organization behind the effort, had complied with all statutory regulations Comerford gave the group permission to set a referendum date.

Richard Wolf, president of PHIA, said work will begin immediately on the logistics of the referendum tentatively scheduled for mid-January.

PROPOSED INCORPORATION boundaries are Sanders Road on the east, Windsor Drive on the west, Hintz Road on the north and Euclid Avenue, on the south. About 13,000 residents live in Prospect Heights.

"This ruling is a first step," said Wolf. "It gives Prospect Heights residents an opportunity to vote, a chance to make a decision on whether they wish to become a city. We've struggled long and hard to bring them that opportunity."

Wolf said PHIA plans to circulate among residents detailed information

on incorporation and plans for a Prospect Heights government.

In ruling for PHIA, Comerford rejected arguments by Wheeling, Arlington Heights and owners of several parcels who were opposed to incorporation. Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling said the plan would interfere with water and sewer services and contended that the actual statute permitting incorporation is unconstitutional.

"It is the opinion of the court that the petitioners have successfully met the statutory requirements and they should set a time and place for a referendum," Comerford said. "The petitioners in this matter have met the burden of proof."

ALTHOUGH COMERFORD questioned the inclusion of Palwaukee Airport in the proposed incorporation boundaries, he said it did not violate statutes governing incorporation.

Wolf has regarded the current incorporation effort as "Prospect Heights' last chance to become a city."

The community attempted to incorporate about 15 years ago, but PHIA then was on the other side of the table, opposing incorporation. The PHIA president has said he believes a referendum proposal will succeed, although opinion is mixed in some parts of the community.

\$50,000 boost in costs for Weller Creek project

Unanticipated cost overruns in the Weller Creek bank erosion-control project will require Des Plaines and Mount Prospect to spend at least another \$50,000 to finish the work.

Des Plaines is expected to approve increasing its share of the project's budget from \$133,557 to more than \$180,000. Mount Prospect officials say they do not have an estimate on their share of the increased expense, which originally was \$83,884.

Bernard H. R. Hemmeter, Mount Prospect engineer said the increased costs resulted from some erosion of the creek banks before work began early this year.

"Because of that erosion the cross sections have been increased," Hemmeter said. "We can't back fill it with dirt because it would just wash away, so we are filling it with stone."

Hemmeter said the consulting firm

M & E Alstot, March and Guillou Inc., is now studying the problem and will forward price estimates to the village.

THE PROJECT is a cooperative effort between the two communities and the Illinois Division of Water Resources. The state contributed \$50,000 toward the cost of the project.

Crews have been working between School Street in Mount Prospect east to the Washington Street bridge. The project calls for stone-filled wire baskets to be installed along the creek banks to prevent erosion.

While the project has proved to be more costly than anticipated, Des Plaines Engineer Robert Bowen said he is satisfied with the work. He said the baskets, called gabions, have worked well in preventing additional bank erosion along the creek.



A COMIC skit performed by Son City teens sometimes is effective in driving home a serious point about religion. The

non-denominational youth group gives teens a chance to acquaint themselves with God and the Bible through the me-

diums they love and best understand — music, song and conversation.

Son City, a Bible, and Thee, Lord

Fellowship and a lot of simple Christianity introduces teens to God

by DIANE MERMIGAS

At a glance, there's nothing unique about the 500 teen-agers of Son City who gather each week for athletic games, live rock music, a little rapping and some heavy fellowship.

A closer look reveals that almost every teen carries his own Bible, with pages bent, words underlined, paragraphs circled and handwritten notes squeezed into the margins.

They listen passively to a young man talk about how they can apply what's in the Bible to their own lives and problems.

"There is no 'Glory Alleluia' or fire and brimstone from this pulpit; just a lot of simple Christianity in contemporary terms.

The teens smile and energetically tell you that the music and Bible discussion of Son City have introduced them to God.

SON CITY is described by its leaders, David G. Holmbo and William J. Hybels, as a new community place rather than a youth group. It's a place where kids can be themselves, get to know each other and learn more about Christianity through mediums they understand, they say.

Son City was started this Sep-

tember in Palatine as an outgrowth from a group which originated in Park Ridge three years ago under the auspices of a non-denominational church there, Hybels said.

Son City welcomes high school and college teens of all faiths and all religious backgrounds. It is structured as a new approach to Bible study for "unchurched people," Hybels said.

Tuesday evening gatherings at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, begin with outdoor athletic games like jungle ball and line soccer.

Six teams with about 80 members each are designated by color and compete in athletic games, attendance and Bible study for points. The team competition system "gives teens something to work toward in a spirit of fellowship," Hybels said.

The evening continues with a

mini-concert where the live music is rock, and the lyrics convey a simple, spiritual message "intended for those of all faiths or of no faith at all," he said.

"I'm going to take a trip on that good 'ol gospel ship. I'm riding high in the sky . . ."

The teens clap, sing and sway to the music, fully aware of the messages.

"... a brand new start, a change of heart, a different view, couldn't come too soon in my life."

HOLMBO COMPOSES all of the music and writes the lyrics. Teens with an interest in vocal or instrumental music comprise the Son City band which performs live at all of the Son City gatherings.

"Kids who never sang publicly

before, or who never played an instrument in a band have found themselves performing in Son City, and it's a very professional group," said Sue Holmbo, David's wife and a member of Son City.

"When they come into a room and see \$10,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment, and see other kids just like themselves, they know something is happening there that they can identify with," Hybels said.

The gatherings are rounded out with dramatic and comedy skits, multi-media presentations and Bible study.

"Kids are always searching. They are excited to find the answers to their questions in the Bible. They are troubled by loneliness, dating, school, their parents, their friends and even death. We talk about all these things and about what the Bible has to say about them," Hybels said.

Many of the teens' parents are troubled by the same things. Many of the parents have wondered about the nature of Son City and what it has that attracts teens.

So, many of the parents have (Continued on Page 2)

Saturday



POLICE SAY Roy Dennis Wirth trailer in the Oasis Trailer Park, began his shooting spree at his Elk Grove Township.

At trailer park

Man, 29, goes on shooting rampage

A man described by his neighbors as "a guy who never caused any trouble" apparently went berserk early Friday, spraying rifle shots through an Elk Grove Township trailer park while holding more than 40 policemen at bay.

Roy Dennis Wirth, 29, was arrested by the County Sheriff's police and charged in connection with the shooting spree at the Oasis Trailer Park, 7500 Elmhurst Rd. Police confiscated a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle from Wirth's trailer.

One man, Thomas Baker, 25, was slightly injured by a bullet which pierced his trailer. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village where he was treated and released.

Several other unoccupied trailers were hit and lights were shattered during the shooting spree. A report that police returned fire was not confirmed.

PEOPLE IN THE area said they were first alarmed by bursts of gun-

fire about 10:30 p.m. and again shortly after midnight. Police were not called until nearly 1 a.m.

Wirth gave no explanation for the shooting spree but said he was in control and knew exactly what he was doing, police said. However, a woman living nearby said Wirth's wife and nine-month-old child had left the trailer earlier that evening, leaving him alone.

Wirth told police he is employed as (Continued on Page 5)

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Gunman holds 40 cops at bay

(Continued from Page 1)
an expediter for a freight-shipping company.

Dick Freeman, the park's sales manager, said he met Wirth about six months ago when he moved into the trailer with his wife and child.

"He appeared to be a law-abiding tenant and we never heard a word of complaint against him from any of his neighbors. He paid his rent and was no trouble at all," Freeman said.

However, police said Wirth's arrest ended a month-long mystery at the trailer park that has left a string of broken windows and streetlights.

"WE'VE BEEN HEARING reports of strings of firecrackers going off during the late evening and have found broken glass casings on meters and broken light fixtures. We assumed it was kids throwing firecrackers and rocks but now I guess it looks like it was shooting," Freeman said.

Wirth now faces 15 counts of aggravated battery, armed violence, unlawful use of weapons, reckless conduct, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Wirth's bond was set at \$100,000. A Nov. 17 hearing has been scheduled in the Niles branch of the Circuit Court.

Stereo, TV, jewels taken by burglars

More than \$900 worth of possessions including stereo equipment, a television set, jewels and cash were stolen in the burglary of a Mount Prospect apartment, police said Friday.

Judith Lack and Debra J. Collins, 2080 Algonquin Rd., told police the burglars broke into their apartment sometime Thursday.



VIEW THROUGH bullet-shattered window shows Roy Dennis Wirth's trailer in back-

ground. Wirth held 40 policemen at bay when he went on a shooting spree that left

one man slightly injured Friday in Elk Grove Township.

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